



400,000 See Baltimore's Greatest Military Parade

JAPS MAKE SMALL GAINS IN BATAAN DRIVE

300 British Bombers Attack Nazi Industrial Areas

Armed Services All Represented In Great Display

Thousands of School Children Watch March of Soldiers

Newly Organized State Guard Makes Unusually Fine Showing

BALTIMORE, April 6 (AP)—A crowd estimated at 400,000 stood today beneath the hottest April 6 sun in thirteen years and saw this city's greatest exhibition of military might.

Thousands of school children on holiday, persons from Washington and from Maryland counties joined Baltimoreans to line streets six and eight deep. Nearly thirty were overcome by the heat or excitement.

Police said the crowd and the parade were probably the largest in the city's long history of parades.

Every branch of the nation's armed services was represented in the line of march. The British Royal Navy had a detachment swinging along, their arms sweeping high in traditional manner.

Office workers showered shreds of paper on the columns filing past.

Many Military Bands
All sizes of mechanized equipment, from diminutive jeeps to giant transports rumbled by. Military bands were in full glory.

Mounted police escort led the parade, with Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, commanding general of the twenty-ninth division, and his staff following.

More than sixty merchant seamen, wearing white deck caps, marched behind men of the United States coast guard.

Some 5,000 infantry and artillery troops, with fixed bayonets gleaming in the sun, marched briskly behind command cars, jeeps and scout cars. A completely-equipped regimental combat unit from Fort Meade represented the strength of the United States army's combat teams.

Artillery trucks, 115-MM. howitzers, carrier lent a formidable aspect to the picture.

State Guard Participates
A state guard detachment of some 800 men, under Lieut. Col. Gaylord Lee Clark, represented every county in Maryland. Leading the marching Maryland guard was a state (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Rep. May in Favor Of Shooting Both Kimmel and Short

PIKEVILLE, Ky., April 6 (AP)—Congressman A. J. May (D-Ky.), chairman of the House Military Affairs committee, declared today that "when General Short and Admiral Kimmel come up for court martial I'm in favor of holding a shooting match."

Then turning to newspapermen seated on the stand from which he addressed some 5,000 Army Day celebrants, he said, "you can quote me on that, and if it gets back to Washington that will be all right too."

May asserted that the deposed commanders of American army and navy forces in Hawaii received repeated and ample warnings to take every precaution because war was imminent and that they had not heeded these warnings.

Americans and Australians Smash Jap Bases at Rabaul and Gasmata

Raids Made by Allies in New Britain Area among Heaviest

By VERN HAUGLAND
U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 6 (AP)—Raids described as "among the heaviest yet made by the Allies" were reported carried out today by flying Aussies and Americans striking at Rabaul and Gasmata in New Britain where Japan was said to

HER DAD A JAP



Terror of spending duration of war in an alien internment camp has been removed for Natalie Edmonde, war department employee in Washington. Natalie's father was Rikichiro Kawashima, a Japanese who met and married her mother in America, but deserted his family soon after Natalie was born. Natalie and her mother declared they have no use for the Japs.

Admiral Wilcox Lost Overboard, Navy Announces

Meets Death in Heavy Weather, Brief Statement Asserts

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Rear Admiral J. W. Wilcox, Jr., has been lost overboard "at sea in heavy weather during normal cruising," the navy announced today.

No additional details were disclosed by the department.

Admiral Wilcox had been on duty at sea since November, 1941. His official residence is listed as Atlanta, Ga.

He was born in Milledgeville, Ga., March 22, 1882, and was appointed to the naval academy from the Eighth Georgia district in 1901.

He won his navy "N" in football in 1903 and 1904.

Immediately prior to his service at sea, Admiral Wilcox was president of the Board of Inspection and Survey at the Navy department, a post to which he was appointed in September, 1940.

He received the Mexican service medal for service in the U.S.S. Dolphin, in 1914, and earned the victory medal with the Atlantic fleet clasp during the first World War.

He was commended by the navy for services during the first World War as flag secretary to Vice Admiral DeWitt Coffman, commanding battleship force 2, United States fleet.

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Caroline Manigault, whom he married in Charleston, S. C., December 22, 1919, and two children, Arthur M. Wilcox, 21, and Mary M. Wilcox, 11.

Parade at Charleston

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 6 (AP)—A three-mile parade in which Governor Neely marched on foot launched the state's biggest army day observance in the capital city today, while throughout West Virginia other communities sponsored observances which continued into the night.

The ships had been in the Swedish harbor opposite the northern tip of Denmark since the German invasion of Norway, and were chartered formally to the British by the Norwegian government-in-exile.

The problem was to get them (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Fresh Reinforcements Reach Chinese Front

CHUNGKING, April 6 (AP)—Fresh Chinese reinforcements have reached the Burma front and have bolstered and stabilized the Chinese positions north of Tungou, it was reported here today.

The reinforcements, it was said, are taking over the front line positions from the Chinese division which withdrew from Tungou, giving the weary force a breathing spell. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Thousand Tons Of Explosives Dropped by RAF

Terrific Damage Done from the French Coast Inland

Docks at LeHavre Hardest Hit in Greatest of All Raids

By ROBERT BUNNELL
LONDON, April 6 (AP)—One of the mightiest British air fleets ever to cross the English channel—a force of more than 300 bombers—cast a thousand tons of explosive and countless fire bombs upon German war plants in an overnight raid extending from the French coast inland to the Parisian industrial suburbs and on east to the heart of the Rhineland.

In this great attack, a part of a master plan to choke the flow of German arms eastward to the Russian front, only five British craft were lost, the air ministry announced today in briefly recapitulating one of the most successful operations of recent months.

Hard hit were the docks at Le Havre and the Gnome-Rhone works at Gennevilliers near Paris, in which French workmen under the lash of the Nazi conqueror are making airplane engine parts for use against England and the Russian Allies, but the greatest power of the raid was expended on Cologne, the metropolis of the industrial Rhineland and the hub of its railway transport.

Cologne Heavily Bombed
More than 150 British planes beat at Cologne, in the 105th assault upon that city.

Returning pilots told of great flames left in Cologne and of British super-bombs falling upon the targets in fountains of fire.

"It was," said Flight Sergeant Wen Field of Montreal, Canada, "the best of the nine trips I have made."

The Germans themselves in official broadcasts acknowledged during the day that there had been (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Norwegian Ships Reach Britain Despite Nazis

Part of Fleet of Eleven Succeeds in Running Blockade

A BRITISH PORT, April 6 (AP)—A number of the eleven Norwegian ships which last week made a daring dash toward Britain from Goteborg, Sweden, have reached this port safely after being attacked repeatedly by German airplanes, naval surface craft, and submarines.

A combination of heavy fog, skillful seamanship, and plain luck enabled the ships to run the German blockade. But some of them were sunk by the Germans.

(Copenhagen dispatches said that from two to four of the ships were sunk, and that two turned back to Goteborg.)

A young Norwegian sailor who came through the gauntlet said "those torpedoes seemed to fill the sea."

The ships had been in the Swedish harbor opposite the northern tip of Denmark since the German invasion of Norway, and were chartered formally to the British by the Norwegian government-in-exile.

The problem was to get them (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Late Developments Buoy Hopes of an Early Turn of the Tide

By EDWARD E. BOMAR
WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The Pacific war turns the four-month mark tomorrow with the United Nations apparently forging ahead in a savage struggle of attrition to compensate partly for previous losses of territory to the Japanese.

A mounting score of Japanese ships and planes destroyed or crippled tops developments buoying hopes of a turning tide. Others include: Arrival in Australia of General Douglas MacArthur and "considerable numbers" of American ground and air forces, to halt the enemy's

FAMILY OF LOST PEARY SKIPPER



Mrs. John Bermingham, wife of Lieut. Commander John Bermingham, skipper of the destroyer Peary, is shown with her children, Susan (left) and Sally, at their Kew Gardens, New York, home. A third child, Seton, is away from home. Mrs. Bermingham still clings to the hope that her husband may be alive. He has not been heard from since his ship was sunk off Darwin, Australia.

415 GERMAN PLANES BAGGED BY RUSSIANS

Soviet High Command Reports One of Greatest Successes of War

By EDDY GILMORE
KUIBYSHEV, Russia, April 6 (AP)—Russian airmen and ground batteries, scoring one of the biggest bags of the war, destroyed 415 German planes in a series of aerial battles during the eight-day period up to and including yesterday, a Soviet communique announced tonight.

This tremendous toll was rolled up, at Moscow communique said, at a cost of only seventy-nine Soviet planes. On Saturday and Sunday alone, it added, 221 Nazi craft were destroyed.

Greatest Day for Reds
Erupting in full fury over the weekend, the biggest day's total was reported yesterday when 119 Nazi craft were listed as destroyed in the air and on the ground after Saturday's count reached 102.

Worse-than-usual weather of a sudden Russian spring, along with the Red army's unceasing pressure on the key German forward bases, was regarded tonight as seriously dampening German hopes for an early spring drive to the east.

An unprecedented Easter snow on some parts of the battle front (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Virginia To Rebate Motor License Fees

RICHMOND, Va., April 6 (AP)—Legislation to permit motorists whose tires wear out and who are unable to replace them because of tire rationing to obtain refunds on their motor vehicle license fees was signed by Governor Colgate W. Darden, Jr., today.

Japanese Invent Story

The Tokyo reports were apparently fabricated when a Japanese warship captured a small Filipino boat somewhere in inner Philippine (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Fourth Month of War Finds U. S. Score against the Japs Mounting

Late Developments Buoy Hopes of an Early Turn of the Tide

American Submarines Active

Raids of American submarines in the Java sea and the Indian ocean which sank or damaged two enemy light cruisers and five other vessels. Evidence that American fliers may have won aerial mastery over the northern approaches to Australia, where this last week-end they destroyed a score or more of enemy planes at a cost of three of their own.

Four months after Pearl Harbor, however, the Japanese are hammering (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Coast of India Bombed by Japs For First Time

Two Ports Raided and Enemy Fleet Is Reported in Vicinity

NEW DELHI, India, April 6 (AP)—Bombs fell among the people of India proper today when Japanese planes, attacking the Indian coast for the first time, raided two ports in Madras presidency, and worse to befall was hinted in the disclosure that a Japanese naval force is ranging the Bay of Bengal.

The naval force, which includes at least one aircraft carrier, already has attacked commerce both with its surface ships and its planes, said a communique.

These first direct manifestations of war came to India as its people still were torn with hesitation on their political future and a few hours after Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo in a broadcast from Tokyo had warned of "great calamities" to her 390,000,000 people. These would be unavoidable, he said, "in the course of our subjugation of British forces."

Raiding Force Small
The raiding force which attacked Vizagapatnam, a city of more than 40,000 and site of a British naval base, and Cocanada, nearby provincial capital of 40,000, was officially described as small.

Vizagapatnam and Colombo, capital of Ceylon and sixth largest port in the British Empire which the Japanese attacked on Sunday, are two of the points from which the Japanese might expect war supplies to move to Burma and China.

Slight damage to the Vizagapatnam harbor area, which was attacked twice, was reported and only a few casualties occurred at Cocanada—possibly because the raiding force had been dealt with so severely where it attempted the surprise blow at Colombo only to be ambushed by a waiting RAF which asserted twenty-seven of the seventy-five raiding planes were shot down and thirty more damaged.

Vizagapatnam and Cocanada, almost half way up the Eastern (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

8 Seamen Lost In Torpedoing Of Panama Ship

About 20 Others Wounded, U. S. Naval Headquarters Announces

NEW ORLEANS, April 6 (AP)—Eight naval district headquarters here late today announced the loss of eight seamen and the wounding of about twenty others among a crew of fifty in the torpedoing of a large Panamanian ship in the Caribbean March 8.

The survivors who escaped in three life rafts and one life boat after other life boats were shot away were landed at an unannounced port and the vessel, a cargo ship, after being given up as lost by the crew, was reboarded the day after the attack and taken to Mobile under her own power.

This attack was one of three attempts by hostile submarines to sink ships in March as reported here today by the navy.

Cargo Vessel Attacked
One was a medium sized United States cargo vessel attacked March 25 about midnight when one or two torpedoes were fired but missed.

The other was a large United States ship which was attacked on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

57 Nazi Parachutists Killed by Russians

LONDON, April 6 (AP)—The Moscow radio reported tonight that sixty German parachute troops attempted a landing behind Soviet lines but before they reached the ground fifty-seven of them had been killed by Red army machine-gunners.

This frustrated effort was said to have been made after the Germans had been repelled with severe losses in repeated land assaults on the Russian line.

BOMBS INVADING JAPS



Striking the first heavy blow for the relief of beleaguered Burma, flying fortresses led by Brig. Gen. Louis H. Breerton of the U. S. Army Air Corps, have bombed units of a Japanese invasion fleet at the Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal. A Jap cruiser was set afire and troopships were damaged by American warplanes near Fort Blair.

New York C.I.O. Union Denounces Lewis in Court

Leader Is Called a "Labor Fuehrer" in Legal Action

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Denouncing John L. Lewis as a "labor fuhrer" who has opposed all-out war efforts, a New York local of his CIO United Mine Workers today filed suit in supreme court to reinstate its charter, revoked March 12 by the UMW president.

Named as co-defendants with Lewis were his daughter Kathryn, secretary-treasurer of District 50 of the Mine Workers; Ora Gassaway, president of District 50, and "all and any representatives of Lewis in the state of New York."

Justice E. McGeehan signed an order requiring Lewis and the other defendants to show cause April 9 why the charter should not be reinstated.

At the time of the revocation, Lewis said he acted because the local—No. 12163 of the Chemical, Drug and Cosmetic Workers—disobeyed orders to divide its membership into smaller, more efficient units.

Samuel Machlis, the local's vice president, said then that the act was "Hitler-like" and "the only crime of our organization was that it particularly supported the war policies of President Roosevelt and the national CIO."

In a brief filed by the local it was charged that the charter revocation was "the culmination of a long standing controversy between John L. Lewis and many of the local units, which refused to serve Lewis's political feud with the president of the United States and with Philip Murray, president of the CIO."

Textile Strike Ends

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 6 (AP)—Members of the American Federation of Textile Operatives voted unanimously tonight to end a two-week strike which had closed seven textile mills and thrown 18,000 workers out of employment.

American Submarines Sink Two Jap Tankers in Western Pacific Area

Also Sink a Freighter in Japanese Waters; Toll Mounting

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—American submarines battering steadily at Japan's long supply lines in the western Pacific have sunk three more enemy merchant ships, two of them heavily laden tankers, the navy reported today. Destruction of these vessels raised to a total of fifty-one the Japanese

Invaders Paying Heavily, American Report Declares

Suffer Many Casualties in Attack by Artillery and Bombers

Wave after Wave of Assault Troops Make only Slight Advance

By WILLIAM F. FRYE

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The Japanese hurried wave upon wave of assault troops at Lieutenant General Jonathan Wainwright's American-Filipino forces today, and gained ground in the third day of fierce fighting on the Bataan peninsula.

A late day communique from the War department said the attacks were supported by heavy artillery fire and dive bombers, and, for the second time in three days, reported that "the enemy made some gains," although paying heavily in casualties. Anti-aircraft gunners shot down one of the dive bombers, the second they have bagged in two days.

On the east coast of the peninsula, where the Japanese have been repulsed twice in the last seventy-two hours in attempts to land troops for a flank attack, enemy artillery harassed the defenses, firing from barges in Manila Bay. Most of the shells fell short of their targets, the communique said.

Seventh Massed Drive

The action reported today was the seventh massed drive against the Bataan defenses in less than two weeks. Since Saturday the hammering at the right center of Wainwright's line has been almost continuous.

There was no mention in departmental communique today of the extent of casualties among the defending forces but it was believed likely that they have been much lighter than the Japanese losses.

A morning communique, covering the fighting of yesterday, had reported the Japanese unable to gain and related the frustration of the second attempt to land troops from barges on the peninsula shore.

Snash Landing Attempt

Light artillery fire from the beach defenses broke up the landing attempt, the communique said, and the Japanese, despite the tremendous power of the attack on the Bataan line, were unable in several hours of savage fighting to extend (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Ickes Asks Cut In Normal Delivery Of Oil for Healing

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—An immediate twenty-five per cent curtailment in normal deliveries of fuel oil used for heating on the Atlantic seaboard and in Oregon and Washington was recommended today by Harold L. Ickes, petroleum coordinator.

Aides of the coordinator said the recommendation was tantamount to an order. They explained that it was made at the behest of the petroleum industry's marketing committee for District 1 which embraces seventeen east coast states and the District of Columbia.

Issued as a recommendation to all supplies in the area, the limitation authorization does not apply to hospitals or private homes where illness or other emergencies require a greater use of fuel oil.

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Pepper Asks Law To Freeze Prices, Wages

Georgia Senator Also Opposed to Initiation Fees

Offers Amendment to Gigantic Military Appropriation Bill

Would Permit President To Go Back Two Years for Maximums

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Legislation to freeze all prices and wages for the duration of the war and to outlaw union initiation fees in war industries was proposed today by Senator Pepper (D-Fla.).

Pepper proposed the measures as amendments to the pending \$19,212,000,000 Military Appropriation bill. To consider the amendments, the Senate would have to vote by a two-thirds majority to suspend rules which preclude legislative amendments to appropriation bills and Pepper served notice that he would move tomorrow for such a vote.

O'Mahoney Offers Plan

At the same time Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) introduced separate legislation which would provide for federal chartering of interstate corporations, trade associations and labor unions, limit union initiation fees to \$10, require unions to hold annual elections and provide for independent biennial accountings of union funds.

These proposals attracted attention since both Pepper and O'Mahoney have been administration supporters on many issues. Despite clear administration opposition to labor legislation at this time, Pepper two weeks ago came out for suspension of the forty-hour week.

O'Mahoney's bill, which would require corporations and unions to operate under federal "certificates of compliance," was aimed, he told the Senate, at preventing "the emergence of a particular class with power enough by way of money or by way of numbers to take control of the government of all the people."

Cites Standard Oil Case

He cited particularly the situation disclosed by the patents agreement between Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and the German Chemical Trust. His measure would require corporations to file with the justice department any agreements with foreign companies.

"If we surrender economic control to a small group," O'Mahoney declared, "we cannot quarrel if political control in the hands of small group directly follows."

The Appropriation bill under debate already had been made the vehicle for an attempt to curb wartime industrial profits. The House adopted a provision intended to limit profits to six per cent of cost but a Senate appropriations subcommittee proposed instead a sliding scale. Profits would be limited to ten per cent on contracts of \$100,000, decreasing to two per cent on contracts of \$50,000,000.

Morgenthau Opposed

This provision, on which no vote was reached today, encountered opposition from both Democrats and Republicans and from secretary of the treasury Morgenthau.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) offered a substitute amendment under which a board composed of the secretaries of war, navy and the treasury and the chairmen of the War Production Board and Maritime Commission would fix "reasonable" profits within a two to ten per cent limitation.

Pepper's wage and price-freezing amendment provided for the president to proclaim a day within the last two years "which shall be deemed for the duration of the war to be the date on which existed the standard maximum level of prices for all goods, articles, or commodities, including rental of property, and interest on money, and the standard maximum level of compensation for all services."

The CIO, as well as the AFL, has steadfastly opposed any freezing of wages as Pepper proposed.

Under the O'Mahoney bill, certificates of compliance would be issued when charters of the corporations, trade associations or labor unions were found to conform with numerous requirements set forth in the measure.

Army of Farmerettes Urged by Mrs. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today foresaw a women's land army as a necessity in certain sections of the country this summer to help with the crops.

Her advice to any ambitious would-be farmerette was to get some training in differentiating between cabbage and lettuce and in toughening up the muscles. She laughingly reminded her press conference that an eight-hour day on the farm would be hard work.

The U. S. Employment Service is studying possible methods of organizing a land army to utilize women in local areas if need be. The headquarters here has advised regional and state representatives to determine the approximate number of women, not customarily employed on the farms, who could be called in to help in the local communities.

Fourth Month

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ing with renewed fury at the besieged defenders of the Philippines, and continue to push forward in Burma on the eastern border of India.

Military movements arouse suspicion too that they may soon clash with Russia in Siberia, synchronizing their attack with a Nazi offensive in the west.

In the Philippines, the renewed Japanese onslaught on the Bataan peninsula and the nearby Manila bay fortifications has confronted the defenders with the severest test since General MacArthur fought the foe to a standstill in February.

American Gunners Best

The brightest spot in the Philippine picture is the sharp shooting of Corregidor's anti-aircraft gunners who downed at least seventeen enemy bombers in less than two weeks and thereby freed the fortress from further raids for the time being.

The fourth month of the war brought a succession of bad news for the United Nations which was only partly offset by successes.

Java, citadel of The Netherlands Indies, fell at the start of the month, major resistance apparently ceasing March 8.

In the battle of the Java Sea February 27-28, it was disclosed, the United Nations lost five cruisers, seven destroyers and a sloop in a heroic attempt against overwhelming odds to head off the enemy invasion.

Other losses also were reported belatedly—sinking of the destroyer Peary February 19, of the aircraft tender Langley February 27, and the oil tanker Pecos on March 1, all near Java.

But heavy blows also were struck at the enemy. Notable were the raids by two strong naval squadrons on Marcus Island only 1,000 miles from Tokyo on March 4, and on Wake Island February 24. Enemy shore bases were blasted.

Naval planes and surface vessels cooperated with army and Australian fighters in a dramatic joint raid March 11 on Salamaua and Lae in New Guinea which cost the foe seven sunken or crippled ships and at least five planes.

Sink Two Tankers

On April 4 came the navy's announcement that American submarines operating in the Java sea and the Indian ocean had sunk a light cruiser, probably sunk another, and had damaged five other vessels. Only today, the navy reported that United States submarines had sunk two Japanese tankers and one freighter in the western Pacific.

Altogether, as the fateful four months closed, the navy was able to report fifty-six enemy warships and seventy-nine noncombatant vessels sunk, probably sunk or damaged. The score of army bombers was unofficially tabulated at seventy-four ships sunk or crippled.

New warships which have slid down the ways have more than compensated for the navy's acknowledged losses of twenty-five ships of all types, in the Atlantic as well as at Pearl Harbor and elsewhere in the Pacific. Since December, there have been launched a battleship, sixteen destroyers, two cruisers, two aircraft tenders and several other vessels.

Armed Services

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guard band, while the crack negro band of the guard's 11th battalion brought up the rear.

In connection with the state guard, Governor Herbert R. O'Connor said in a statement, "on the home front, the Maryland state guard detachments gave assurance . . . that come what may, the state will not lack for adequate and effective defense."

"Even in competition with the regular army, the state guard looked fit for any job that may be assigned to it, and Brig. Gen. Dwight Mohr and those associated with him deserve commendation for the excellent results achieved."

The parade commemorated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the United States' declaration which aligned it with the allies in World War I.

City, state, army, marine and coast guard officials reviewed the parade at city hall.

American

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ed on the submarine but, the navy said, failed to damage it.

The cargo of the tankers, whether oil or gasoline was not given, but it was considered possible that they were transporting fuel for enemy fleet units. Truk Island in the Caroline group is a great Japanese naval base.

The third ship reported sunk was a freighter, blasted by a submarine on patrol in Japanese waters. No details of this encounter were divulged by the navy. It was recalled, however, that other submarine attacks have been carried out in that area, suggesting the probability that U. S. craft are in constant operation there, thousands of miles from their bases.

That operations over the whole of the enemy-dominated western Pacific are constantly increasing was indicated by the fact that in recent weeks the navy has made more and more frequent reports of American undersea attacks.

Russian Horse Will Reach Fighting Gait as Battlefields Are Flooded

Can Pull Heavy Loads Where Tanks Bog Down, Gilmore Writes

By EDDY GILMORE

KUBYSHEV, Russia, April 6 (AP)—The next six or eight weeks are expected to see the Russian horse really reach its fighting gait as the battlefield becomes one vast quagmire.

A good example of what machines will be up against was given on a ride through the country today when our automobile got stuck in the mud but hundreds of horse-drawn vehicles moved on uninterrupted.

A large tractor pulling a piece of machinery bogged down. In desperation the drivers finally abandoned their tractor for six horses.

A Russian sledge turned out by hand by two men in two hours will play an important part in the war during the thaw.

It's of such simple design that it's primitive. This contraption consists of two stout wooden cut runners atop which is a wooden framework and is pulled by a single horse. Built right on the ground, it is amazing what loads it carries and what a horse can pull due to the lack of friction.

The sledge is called a "rozvalni" and its construction has been unchanged for centuries. Drivers ride—even sleep—on them, hence the name which comes from the verb razvalniti, meaning relaxing.

During the coming operations the rozvalni is going to be as important as the highest perfected weapon, tank or plane.

Here's prediction—look for increasing cavalry operations as the Russians continue to carry the attack to the invader.

Coast of India

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dian coast between Madras and Calcutta, are about 800 miles from the Andaman Islands where Japan secured her first foothold in the Bay of Bengal.

A hint came from London naval quarters that the Japanese naval force included two aircraft carriers and that British warships already might be searching for the Japanese task force.

(London observers pointed out that Rome broadcasts ten days ago reported a strong British squadron including two battleships, two carriers and several cruisers and smaller warships had rounded the Cape of Good Hope en route to the Indian ocean.)

British sources said Japanese warships and planes had attacked merchant ships several times in recent days, and it was assumed that one of the missions of this flotilla was to cut United Nations supplies to Burma and the Chinese.

War also was coming closer to India by land.

In Burma, Japanese patrols had pushed forward to Nyaung-U, fifteen miles north of Prome, on the Irrawaddy branch of the Japanese drive.

The Japanese were massing forces west of the Irrawaddy in a possible flanking move to threaten the British connections with the coast. The invader had the advantage of continued air superiority.

(A Tokyo broadcast said destruction of 103 planes in Japanese raids March 21 and 31 was believed to have shattered the fighting spirit of enemy air remnants in Burma.)

The Chinese who yielded Toungoo on the eastern end of the Burma line said the Japanese now were attacking lightly with about one battalion, since the foe had lost 3,700 dead in the twelve-day battle for the town.

415 German

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phasized the lateness of the season this year and underlined the prospects of weeks of slow thawing that will turn roads into rivers of mud and fields into quagmires.

Although the Germans apparently have started feeling out the front for weak spots, Russian dispatches reported the Red army still pushing doggedly to the west in their offensive which has cost the Germans important forward positions and sapped the Nazi striking power.

These reports mentioned particularly the weakening of the German reserve strength on the bitterly-contested southern front where Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's divisions have been said to have mauled troops the Nazis had expected to keep under wraps until time for their offensive.

The Germans also were believed to have been forced to re-plot their campaign on the front west of Moscow where the Russians claimed to have killed 40,000 Nazis from March 23 to April 3, retaking 161 communities and endangering the key German positions at Vyazma and Gzhatsk.

(Dispatches reaching London reported the Red army shelling Bryansk, 200 miles southwest of Moscow, on one flank of the central front, and pushing forward on the other with cavalry raids northwest of the capital.)

(The Germans claimed their troops had lurched forward at places on the central front, after weeks of defensive fighting, and captured sixty-nine communities.)

Americans and

(Continued from Page 1)

forces in that area to bolster her faltering Australian offensive, and it was assumed that the Allies determined to destroy the new planes before they could get in action.

Details Awaited

It remained for official reports, however, to tell whether the raid had been as successful as that of March 21 when the Japanese are claimed to have suffered one of the most devastating blows of the southwest Pacific with twenty-three ships sunk, burned, beached and damaged and the equivalent of two squadrons of planes knocked out.

The raid was in line with Army Minister Francis M. Forde's advice today to the defenders not to grow overconfident because of their recent sharp successes.

This warning was emphasized by reports received in Sydney that the Japanese had taken up positions in four places in Bougainville and nearby islands at the northern end of the Solomon Islands.

There places were given as Kieta, Kessa, Buka and Faisi. The new landings were said to have been accomplished by small forces from destroyers.

The Japanese could use the positions to patrol the seaway approaches to Australia from the United States, and possibly to project attacks upon the Free French islands of New Caledonia, the New Hebrides or the Fiji Islands in an encircling movement east of the Australian continent.

Forde spoke encouragingly after a visit to one of the American troop camps of the force built up by joint Australian, American and British efforts which he said already had given the Japanese a bitter taste of the task they had ahead of them if they attempt to invade this continent.

But he warned: "I am encouraging nobody to believe the tide has turned. The tide always returns. We must be vigilant and ready. There is a long way to go yet. The tide in which I am most interested is the flood tide whereon the full strength of the Allies, with Australians among them, will flow toward Japan for the final battle."

Although Australia's position was distinctly easier than two months ago, he said the country "must expect and prepare for attack."

Orders Emergency Measures

He ordered emergency regulations extended to Thursday and all the islands in Torres strait within 100 miles of the mainland. Military authorities thus were enabled to act promptly in event the Japanese strike from the northeast.

Hostile action was limited to a Japanese raid, the twenty-third, on Port Moresby, northern defense center in southern New Guinea. Of seven Japanese bombers with fighter escort which attacked just after noon, the defenders reported they shot down one "zero" fighter, and damaged a second one and a bomber. One casualty, a wounded sergeant, and slight damage to a gasoline dump were reported.

Allied headquarters expected that word from a Sunday attack by Australian and American fliers on the Japanese base to the northwest at Koepang, Dutch Timor, would show further damage inflicted upon the Japanese, already reported to have suffered twenty planes destroyed and nineteen damaged in a series of smashing weekend successes for the United Nations.

Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, Dutch East Indies lieutenant governor, told Gen. Douglas MacArthur that two groups of Dutch troops "of considerable size" were continuing to hold out in Java's jungles and mountains, and inquired as to the role which they are expected to play in the general strategic plan. He said the forces under Generals W. Schilling and A. Plesman were well supplied with munitions and food.

Thousand Tons

(Continued from Page 1)

material damage in western Germany, although claiming it was to residential sections, but asserted that only slight damage was caused in the Paris industrial area.

The extraordinarily small number of British losses relative to the weight of the attack—less than two per cent—was stressed by air authoritative informant with the restrained remark:

"Very satisfactory."

The Paris area attack was the fifth since March 3.

Other British offensive action of a different nature was reported during the day but not confirmed. British news agency dispatches attributed to the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet a statement that British troops and planes had raided the Narvik area of the German-held coast of Norway last Friday. Explosions could be heard on the Swedish side of the frontier, the reports said.

A German raider flew over the south coast of England at dusk to night and dropped bombs, but the air ministry reported that only slight damage was caused and no one was injured.

Weather in Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA—Scattered showers and probably thunderstorms today. Not much change in temperature.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Occasional rain and cooler today.

Invaders Paying

(Continued from Page 1)

the slight gains they had made in a similar attack the day before.

The repeated heavy Japanese drives at the American-Philippine line were taken by observers in Washington as meaning that Lieutenant General Tomoyuki Yamashita, the Japanese commander, was determined to force his way through the line at that point, regardless of the cost in men and equipment.

This grim view of the situation was accompanied by predictions that, if Yamashita was willing to disregard casualties, he probably would be able eventually to crush the stout opposition and force a general withdrawal by the defenders to new positions farther down the peninsula, possibly even to a last-ditch stand at Corregidor. Wainwright's line now extends across Bataan from a point above Abucay on the Manila Bay shore, southwestward to the China sea, with about half the peninsula in the possession of the defenders.

Corregidor Not Attacked

Corregidor itself was free of aerial bombardment for the third successive day.

Confirmation of previous reports from New Delhi that American bombers had carried out a successful attack on Japanese shipping in the bay of Bengal also was contained in the communiqué.

A formation of heavy bombers led by Major General Lewis H. Brereton, commanding the American army air forces in India, scored direct hits on an enemy cruiser and a transport at the Andaman Islands April 2, the department said. Both were left in flames and heavy explosions were seen. Three of the bombers were damaged slightly by anti-aircraft fire and enemy fighter planes, but all returned to their base.

Midnight Tonight

Is Deadline for New Auto Plates

Elgin Predicts Last Year's Figures Will Be Surpassed

BALTIMORE, April 6 (AP)—Marylanders had one more day to get their 1942 registration plates and on the eve of the deadline it appeared today as though more registrations would be issued this year than last—despite auto, tire and gasoline shortages.

The seven days of grace allowed since the customary March 31 deadline expire at midnight tomorrow and Motor Vehicle Commissioner W. Lee Elgin said there would be no further extension.

The extension was allowed because of the storm which came just two days before the customary time limit. He said all who used 1941 plates after tomorrow at midnight would be liable to arrest.

Figures presented to him by Owen McGeeney, auditor, indicate that the 1941 registration figures would be equalled and perhaps surpassed by tomorrow night.

As of April 5, 373,453 had obtained 1942 tags against 384,458 on the corresponding date last year. Today, McGeeney estimated, some 7,000 people obtained new plates. The number of plates issued during the similar period last year was much smaller, he said, because the deadline then was several days past.

8 Seamen Lost

(Continued from Page 1)

a clear night March 23 and outran the sub after missing running it down by about thirty feet.

Both put in at Texas ports without being damaged.

Among those lost in the torpedoing of the Panamanian ship were its master, Captain James Stewart, and first mate, Hawkins Fudsk.

Stewart was killed by shrapnel which raked the deck for 30 minutes while Fudsk died from the explosion of a nearby shell after he had entered the only life boat which was not destroyed by shell-fire.

Attacked in Moonlight
T. J. McTaggart, 29, of Medford, Mass., chief engineer on the vessel, told the navy the attack occurred at 2:25 a. m. on Sunday, March 8 under a full moon.

The ship was raked by machine guns, shellfire, shrapnel and pom-poms and after a thirty-minute siege with the steering gear out of control orders were given to abandon the ship.

Seamen began jumping into the water. One of them was killed by a shark, his shipmates said.

One shell sent into the side of the ship injured six men. After two and one-half hours of firing, the sub abandoned attack because of two star shells sent up by another ship.

McTaggart said the deck was aflame when he left the ship but the next day the vessel was found to be still afloat. The fire had burned itself out and surviving members of the crew reboarded her, made repairs and took her to Mobile.

The one torpedo fired into the vessel tore a gaping hole in the port side amidships at the water line.

Mrs. George Backer Proud of New York Tabloid Venture

New Publisher of The Post Assigns Herself To See LaGuardia

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Mrs. George Backer, publisher, looked at today's issue of the New York Post. "I'm proud of it," she said, "and I can say that without boasting, can't I, when I've been its publisher for only two days? Obviously the regular workers put it out."

All the same, the new publisher's personality is stamped upon the Post in several ways—in the fact that starting with today's issue The Post is tabloid rather than standard size, in the novel interview between Mrs. Backer and Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, in the strong emphasis on news of interest to women.

Mrs. Backer considers the tabloid size more convenient for readers—and she says she hopes readers won't think The Post intends to be sensational.

Mrs. Backer deprecates the interview with LaGuardia.

"I'm not going to try to be a reporter," she said. "I wouldn't dare. Reporting requires training I haven't had. The only reason I saw the mayor was that he refused to see a reporter. Taking advantage of my position perhaps, but I think it was worth it to get the mayor to state his reasons for his current feud with the press."

Her interest in news for women doesn't indicate that she herself is a militant feminist, Mrs. Backer says.

"I think the feminist battle already is won, and we don't need to be militant about it anymore," she declared. "But I do believe that women must and will assume a position of greater importance in the nation's life as the war progresses."

Mrs. Backer contemplates with some nervousness the fact that she is the only woman publisher of a New York daily newspaper, and one of the few women publishers in the country.

"It puts me in something of a spot," she commented. "I must do a good job, or damage the standing of business women generally."

Quezon

(Continued from Page 1)

waters with part of Quezon's luggage on board.

Disgruntled at the president for slipping through their hands, the Japanese invented the story, Tokyo later resurrected Quezon only to report his death anew from a coughing spell somewhere on the island of Mindanao.

Details of Quezon's trip to Australia still cannot be published beyond saying that he had the opportunity of conferring personally with many of his people and assuring himself of their firm loyalty to the commonwealth and United States governments.

Throughout the occupied areas the people are reported unanimous in their hatred of the Japanese and enduring their ordeal in the hope that the United States will come to the rescue before long.

The Japanese high command is said to have attempted to control the behavior of the soldiers but this apparently has been unsuccessful and there have been numerous reports of high-handed and cruel actions by Japanese troops.

Many Americans interned
The Japanese are said to have built a wall around Santo Tomas University where 1,500 American men, women and children are interned. The Americans' Filipino servants are denied direct contact with them but may throw packages over the wall from time to time.

On the island of Masbate, the Japanese were reported to have captured a number of American mining engineers who tried to dynamite their property to prevent it from falling into the invaders' hands. They were removed from the island by boat and have been unreported since.

General MacArthur's possessions at the Manila hotel, however, have been respected. The Filipino manager refused to give up the key to MacArthur's suite when Gen. Masaharu Homma asked for it. The Japanese commander, who was later reported to have killed himself as a result of MacArthur's continued resistance on Bataan, did not insist.

A Japanese prince who arrived in Manila some time afterward asked, as a special favor, that the suite be opened. On the following morning, the prince returned the key personally and assured the manager that MacArthur would find everything as he left it.

Norwegian
(Continued from Page 1)

through an alert German blockade. The attempt was made last Tuesday.

"We knew we were taking tremendous risks, but we did not expect things to happen as quickly as they did," the young Norwegian said.

"The Germans had been tipped off. They were waiting just off the Swedish coast in the heavily-mined Skagerrak, and opened up on us immediately."

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75 EARLY SPRING DRESSES

Orphan in Diamonds

By Lorena Carlton
Written For and Released By
Central Press Association

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT
WALTER LAUGHED gently.
"Heavens no, Anette!"

Paying no attention the girl went right on. "I'm not crazy, Walt. Why, you make me afraid my tongue is going to turn thick and start jolling out of my mouth like an idiot's." She tried to laugh, but could not. She was frightened.

Walter was not laughing either now. With a grip that hurt, he took hold of her hand. "Be quiet. If you were crazy, Schofield couldn't help you. He's a soul-soother. He untwists thoughts that have become twisted in one's own mind." After a moment of silence on the part of both, he said, "And I think things are twisted in your mind."

"Oh, yes—yes, yes!" She took a swallow of water and immediately after, a drink from her wine glass, but neither steadied her tremulous hands. At that moment the orchestra began playing one of the slow, old-fashioned waltzes.

"That's about my speed," said the young doctor. With firm fingers, he lifted her from her chair. As they began to dance she gradually grew calmer.

"You're a wonderful dancer," she praised after they had circled the floor once. "Isn't it strange, Walt, that I knew you so well in Chicago and yet we never danced together?"

"You hardly gave me a chance," When he grinned, the freckles seemed to gleam in the reddish California tan he had acquired. "You got married too soon."

"Yes, I've often wondered if I didn't get married too soon." Like a fast cloud, a sober look passed over his face. "And I've wondered at times if it wouldn't be better if I hadn't taken you back-stage."

"Oh, no, Walt!" she hastened to say.

"You can't blame me for wondering. You're a little too morose for a young girl. I don't like it. That's why I suggested Schofield." The observant doctor watched her gaze about rather frantically, trying to locate Larry. He knew exactly when she did, and knew also by her breath of relief that everything was all right for the moment. He followed her eyes. Although Larry was at the bar with the sleek, raven-haired Sandra, August and her generally plump husband made it an innocent foursome.

Back at the table, the doctor said, "I'm continually surprised that Larry is no more conceited than he is. After all, Anette, he is about the foremost male star in pictures."

"He's conceited enough." She pushed her glass of sparkling burgundy away from her, pulled it back, pushed it away again, until Walter slapped her hands, none too playfully, and took the luscious red wine away from her.

"Why don't people ever learn to relax? Holy cow, even babies jump up and down in their jumpers until they're exhausted, fall over in a faint, get their breath, start a 30-minute screaming session, then begin jumping all over again."

With an impish grin, the girl accused, "And some people just talk themselves into exhaustion!"

The man took the jibe good-naturedly. Reverting to their previous subject, he said, "Larry's conceit doesn't hurt his work. That's

the main thing. And you know, I can understand his conceit, especially now that I'm becoming better known myself and making money. It's like being a sort of king. It's no wonder Larry thinks, 'I—I—I all the time. You'll have to be patient with him, Anette.' His fast chatter was not intended to be worthwhile conversation. It was nothing more than glibness to keep the girl's attention. "Yes, it's a far cry from the freight yards, when Larry used to climb into vacant boxcars, use them for a stage, and orate from the open doors. And when I used to operate on all the mistreated animals in the neighborhood."

When Anette walked into Schofield's office the next morning, she thought, Why this is like a library in a private home. Which it was, with the book-lined walls, the flowers, prints, carved desk, comfortable chairs and magazines.

The doctor also was a surprise. He was younger than she had expected and dressed in extremely casual sport clothes. Equally casual in his manner, he smiled and said, "Hello, Mrs. Peyton. Please sit down." The smile deepened as she instinctively selected an all-white wool covered chair where no overhead or side lights could touch her with shadows. He observed, "You must be an actress."

"You hardly gave me a chance," she said. "Or, rather, I was." His remark had brought her up on the edge of her chair. She now sank against its plump back and, without much interest, watched him lift an enormous and most elaborate candy box from a table near the wall. Its contents were astonishing. They were not luxurious bombons, fondant-covered nuts, glaces or any of those things. They were candies that took one back to childhood.

Butterscotch squares, licorice sticks, jaw-breakers, cocoanut candy, dyed and made into watermelon slices and American flags, candy corn, brilliant red and white peppermint sticks—the selection was endless.

After long deliberation the young woman lifted her eyes to those of Doctor Schofield. "I don't know which I want. I can't make up my mind." She realized the sight of those almost forgotten candies made her feel exceedingly happy. Schofield grinned back. "I'll be bountiful and let you have more than one kind if you wish." But just then the girl selected a cocoanut watermelon slice. The man took a handful of candy corn. "I used to try to make real corn into this candy when I was a kid. I covered it with sugar, molasses, anything—but I didn't have much luck. It's my favorite kind."

Without realizing it, Anette was talking to the doctor as if she had known him for years—or more as if she were not talking, but instead thinking, as she often had when alone in the big house. The doctor made few responses. Occasional little guiding remarks, like cues in

the theater, that kept her talking.

He said finally, "You must not leave Larry again. I should never select you as the type to run from responsibilities."

His advice snatched Anette from serenity into a feeling akin to rage. Again she moved to the edge of her chair, only to recoil at his next words.

"You're merely a wife with too much time on her hands, too much money, too many servants and nothing to do. Go to work. You won't have so much time for self-pity."

Rather jeeringly she asked, "And you think that is a cure for a constant headache over my husband?"

"You're not the first woman to have a trifling husband—if he really is. You're dramatizing it too much. That's why I say, go to work. Instead of acting all over the place in your private life, do it professionally."

"But Larry doesn't want me to work."

"In spite of what he says I'm quite sure he does. He simply does not know it, but he wants you to make an outstanding appearance. . . . Otherwise he would not load you with gems and insist you dress so elegantly. When you get home, talk with him about it. If he does not want to help you, manage some other way, but go to work."

Larry was lying beside the swimming pool in a pair of bathing shorts, adding still more color to a rich tan, when the girl reached home. Paying no attention to her new pastel tweed coat, she sat down beside him. "I want to get back to work."

"Anette! Not again, please!" He rolled onto his back, covered his eyes with his hand, and gazed at her through the open places between his fingers. "You have everything."

"Everything, except the work that I've had just enough of to get bitten good and proper."

Quick to seize an excuse, Larry said, "That's just it. You haven't had enough experience." He put a finger on her bare wrist and rubbed it up and down. "I'll tell you, why don't you start training with some good school?"

"I'll not coach. I could do that on a studio payroll. Sandra hasn't experience but someone seems to think she could be Mona."

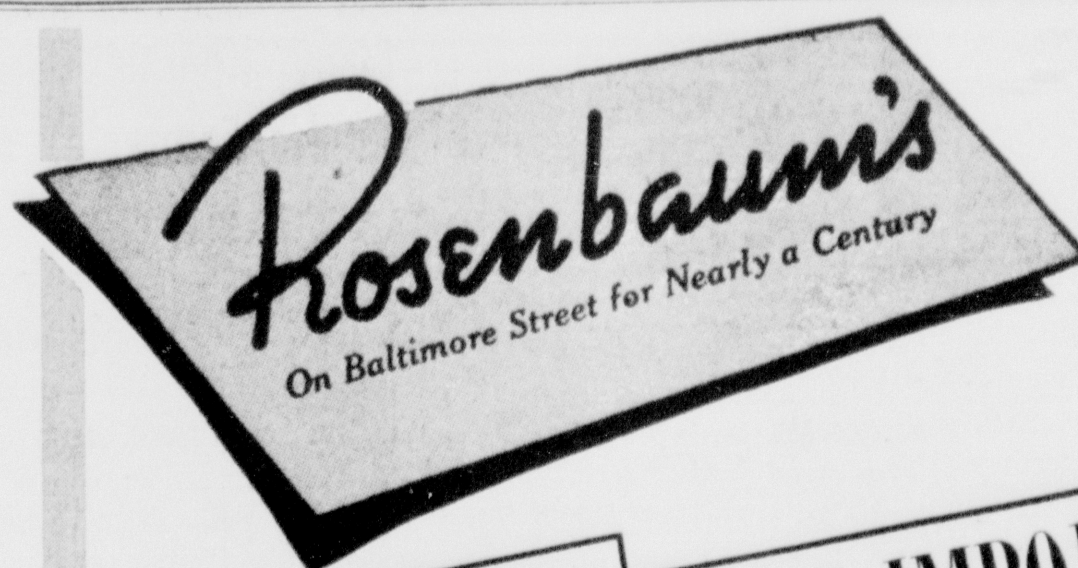
Lawrence Peyton's jaw was mutinous. "She can do it if I help her."

"Then help me, Larry. So far the magic name Peyton hasn't. I want to amount to something like you, Larry. And for you, if you don't help me, I'll haunt agents' offices, producers' offices, even casting offices. I've never hung around your studio, but I will. Yours and all the rest."

"This is mine," Anette waved the remaining half slice of watermelon. "My grandmother used to bring it to me every time she came home from town. I always parked myself in the window, watching for her to return before she had even rounded the turn in the road on her way toward town."

Without realizing it, Anette was talking to the doctor as if she had known him for years—or more as if she were not talking, but instead thinking, as she often had when alone in the big house. The doctor made few responses. Occasional little guiding remarks, like cues in

(To Be Continued)



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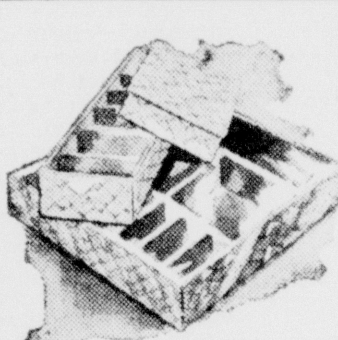


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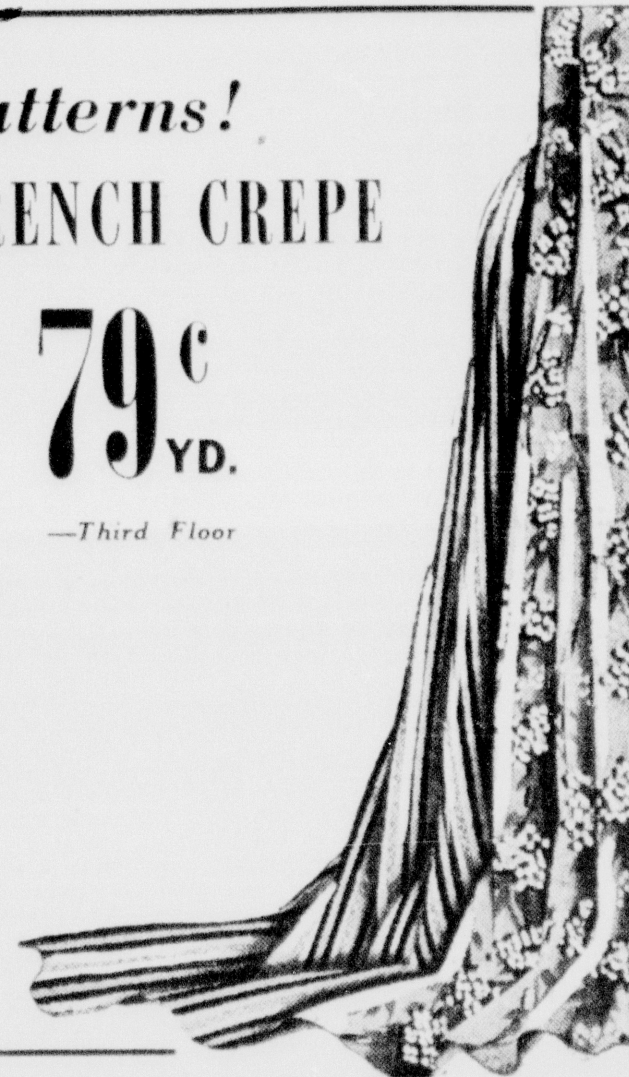
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Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

Member of The Associated Press

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Subscription prices: Single copies, 10 cents; per week, 60 cents; per month, \$1.80; per quarter, \$5.40; per year, \$18.00. Advance payment in full is required. All payments in cash.

National Advertising Representative: J. J. Devine and Associates, Inc., New York, 1013 Chrysler Bldg., New York, N. Y.

Business Office: 1013 Chrysler Bldg., New York, N. Y.

Postoffice: 1013 Chrysler Bldg., New York, N. Y.

Telephone: 1013 Chrysler Bldg., New York, N. Y.

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to spend long, pleasant hours with friends and long, profitable hours with books. In fact, his recommendation for the drinkin' fact, his recommendation for the drinking to charge that he wrote his articles at the instigation of the East India Company.

What the men of the Seventeenth century think of a world in which tea rationing prevails as they down their myriad cups atop some gleaming star only the spirits can know. Perhaps they are glad that they have fled this bourn to which the devil of sleep was always threatening to return.

Sugar Rationing and The American Spirit

APRIL 28 will be an important date in the development of American desire to co-operate with the federal government in the conservation of food resources. At that time, all sales of sugar will be halted for a week. But, while it may be hard on those with an overdeveloped sweet tooth, it will aid all in getting squared away for the start of rationing on May 6.

Americans experienced a form of food rationing during the First World War, and endured it with good spirit and willing co-operation.

It has not yet been determined what the sugar allotment will be. It may be as low as one-half pound a person a week. May 4, 5, 6 and seven will see the first general registration of American citizens of all ages, the largest task of its kind in the history of the country.

One member of a family may register for the whole household, but he must report exactly the amount of sugar on hand in excess of two pounds a person in that household at the time of the registration. Under the rationing plan, sugar may be bought only by presenting a ration book for the allotment.

The sugar rationing experience will be of great value in the event of the necessary rationing of other foods. It will discipline the people to rationing. And it will demonstrate that the American spirit is too hardy to will under the strain of a little privation.

Some Encouraging News About Enemy U-Boats

SINKING or probable sinking of twenty-eight enemy submarines, as announced by the United States Navy and the army, is proof that Uncle Sam's fleet and air arms have the submarine situation in hand. Twenty-one of the undersea craft were disposed of in Atlantic waters and seven in the Pacific.

This is the first authentic news the American public has received of the extent of counter measures against enemy submarines. The figures are extremely encouraging. And the war on these rattle-snakes of the deep is becoming constantly more effective. Hitler cannot long continue his all-out submarine warfare on Atlantic coast shipping in the face of these constantly growing losses.

When a submarine is sent to the bottom by Yankee gunners or fliers, its entire crew of fifty to sixty men goes with it. At least there has been no news of any members of submarine crews being picked up at sea. Hitler's submarine warfare, like the Kaiser's in the last war, has had a certain nuisance value but it will have no effect on the final outcome of the war nor will it prolong hostilities greatly.

There are, after all, some consolations about the sacrifices the people must undergo for the war effort. As noted by the *Kansas City Star*, for instance, keeping up with the Joneses shouldn't be so difficult now that the Joneses won't have a new car.

Now that many of us oldsters are conserving rubber by going garretless it must suddenly dawn on the college sophomore that he has been intensely patriotic for a long time without knowing it.

"Italy Is Anxious about Its Money" reads a headline in the *Baltimore Evening Sun*. Who isn't?

"Nothing Can Be Worse"

By MARSHALL MASLIN

You're lonely and miserable and you wish you'd never been born—and you say: "Nothing could be worse than this!"

It's not my business, I know, but I'm sure you're mistaken and many other things CAN be worse. Even the situation in which you find yourself could be worse.

You are well and strong—or you are young—or you have a good mind—or you have had some happiness in the past—or there are people you love—or people who love you.

You have SOMETHING in your life that others may not have and you need not look far to find someone who is much worse off than you—and yet is brave and smiling.

I saw enough suffering in that other war to make me ashamed of myself whenever I whimper about things that are going wrong even in this war. Once in a pitch-black night I saw an ambulance back into a ditch and stick there and I saw a wounded American soldier—with his leg blown off at the knee—crawl out of that car and offer to help, saying, "I guess I got one push left in my other leg, soldier."

I know a fine woman who "works out." She was a teacher in her own country but she is middle-aged now and cannot speak our language well. She had a husband but he went home and I think she does not hear from him. So she works long hours in other people's homes to put her children through school. She smiles.

I heard the other day of a man who nursed his wife through eight long, anxious, painful years. She was dying of a progressive paralysis following childbirth—and for all those years he went to work an hour early every day so he could spend two hours at noon with her—and for eight years he did not leave his home at night.

You say that nothing can be worse for you? Well, perhaps you are right. Nothing CAN be worse than losing hope, losing courage, losing faith in yourself. If these are gone, then it may be that nothing worse can happen to you. It isn't life that counts, but the courage you bring to it.

Former vice-president of the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company, Arthur B. Newhall (above) was appointed coordinator for rubber by war production director Donald M. Nelson. He said that Newhall would "be to rubber what Ikes is to oil—only more so."

Arthur B. Newhall

Arthur B. Newhall

Arthur B. Newhall

Arthur B. Newhall

Arthur B. Newhall

Arthur B. Newhall

Arthur B. Newhall

Many "Konshies" Are Not Excusable, Gen. Johnson Says

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, April 6.—A conscientious objector is a quaint, queer bird. Several attempts have been made to define him.

The one usually accepted is a "member of a well recognized sect which has religious or other scruples against engaging in war in any form."

There are too many different kinds of "konshies." They start with those who will do anything to help their country in war except to pull the trigger of a gun aimed at an enemy.

At the other end of the scale are those who wouldn't stick a pole in the ground if they thought it would be used to grow a stalk of corn to feed a soldier.

From another angle there really are some who belong to very old religious pacifist sects (for there are such organizations) and others who are "konshies" in their own right and don't belong to any sect at all.

Their Lot Not Happy

These latter the law does not protect, but, as a matter of policy, the government does not treat them exactly as draft dodgers. Just the same, their lot is not a happy one. They are all in a kind of "protective custody."

The government is right in not making martyrs out of any of them, but, with a few exceptions, they are a lousy lot. They accept the protection of their government and their neighbors and the glory and privilege of American citizenship for years on end but when the time comes to pay something on account for it, their conscience won't let them.

If it were a tax they had to pay (like all the rest of us), we would have no scruples about distraining and selling their property and paying it for them. But, if it is military duty they owe for benefits received, about all we do is to put them in camp, feed and house them and take such service as fighting forest fires and clearing underbrush as they are willing stintingly to give.

A Few Are Excusable

They can't all be condemned. There is a set called, as I remember, Molokans of which we have one or two colonies in the Southwest. They are very old, and, as part of their religious practice, so mutilate themselves in times of profound peace that no government would have them as fighting men in time of war. That must be sincere.

There are others, like some sects of Amish, who have some of the same practices as Quakers. They are among our best citizens in everything but this.

But this happens to be one of the very fundamental duties of citizenship. Without its general performance, no nation could have an independent existence. This has been proved over and over again since the world began. Perhaps it can be kept at a minimum and so be barely tolerated. But it cannot be encouraged and its treatment must be as harsh as possible this side of martyrdom.

The experience of Sgt. York and Gary Cooper's excellent movie is being held up as a shining example. But there was only one York and few Ayres' "conscientious" refusal to serve can hardly be mentioned in the same breath.

Richly Rewarded

Mr. Ayres has been richly rewarded by this country. His recent discovery of his conscientious scruples may be perfectly sincere but they have a distinct odor of carefully planned and timed publicity. His immediate future course will be worth watching.

Having had a close experience with this thorny problem twenty-five years ago, it may seem more important to me than it really is. But the present scramble of various pressure groups to serve at home rather than with the colors, indicates a distinct decline in the determination and unswerving purpose of this country in time of war.

We can't build good armies and navies on any such sissy-briches policies as these.

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Maryland Farm Musings

By the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

The preliminary acreage of strawberries for harvest in Maryland this year is estimated at 5,600 acres compared with 7,000 acres last year, according to the Maryland Crop Reporting Service.

Wade H. Rice, poultry specialist for the University of Maryland Extension Service, says that Maryland poultrymen and farmers can help relieve wartime transportation and at the same time fill their poultry houses with better birds that are more likely to live if they buy their baby chicks from reliable dealers near home.

Dr. George S. Langford, specialist in insect control for the extension service, says that in addition to soil control methods as trapping, soil treatments, spraying and cultural practices in the battle against the Japanese beetle, the University of Maryland has prepared more than 30,000 pounds of milky white disease dust, which has been applied over 4,500 square miles of the state.

Maryland farmers may not be able to get ample supplies of molasses or other preservatives for making grass and legume silage this year because of wartime demands for these materials, but they can make such silage successfully without any preservatives if they allow forage to wilt to a lower than usual moisture content before ensiling, says Dr. Kenneth L. Turk, head of the University of Maryland Dairy Department.

Maryland pork producers can make more efficient use of their hog-raising facilities and feedstuffs by marketing gilts that fail to get with pig after several attempts have been made to breed them, says Joseph M. Vial, specialist in animal husbandry for the extension service. Efficient swine raising is more important now than ever because of the need for pork and lard as wartime food.

A Slender Reed

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligence

Bountiful rainfall in the St. Louis district has relieved for the time being the anxiety of both official Washington and private industry over the supply of electricity in the heavily industrialized St. Louis area. For a time it was feared that power rationing might be necessary. Now, however, reservoirs of the various hydro-electric developments are full, stream flow is adequate to keep the turbines turning and the combined output of hydro and steam plants is sufficient to meet all demands.

This is, of course, good news. We trust the rainfall will be sufficient, in the St. Louis and other hydro areas, to keep production at peak for the duration of the war. But there is, we think, an important lesson in the situation. It illustrates what a slender reed water power is to lean on for a primary source of electricity. Already, we have had painful experience with water power failure in the Tennessee valley, in the northeast and elsewhere. Nobody knows when another drought will come along to create another critical situation.

Within limits, and in certain favored locations, water power can be used to advantage and should be so used. To expand water power development, however, as the government has expanded it and proposes further to expand it, is to go to perilous extremes. Coal is and must remain the one great, dependable source of power. Anything tending to restrict development of the steam-generated electrical power industry is dangerous.

U. S. RUBBER BOSS

Arthur B. Newhall

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SPRING TONIC



Reverses of War in the Far East Are Offset by Tremendous Advances Here

By MARK SULLIVAN

We are entering the fourth month of war. It was on December 7 that Pearl Harbor was attacked, our declaration of war against Japan was made on December 8, our declaration against Germany and Italy three days later.

From the American point of view, the course of events during the first four months is sobering. The war against Japan is a war of attrition, and the sum of them—our present position in the war—is beyond the worst expectations of the most pessimistic. Hardly any person, in the United States or in all the United Nations, anticipated what happened at Pearl Harbor, or that Japan would take Singapore, or that she would take all the Dutch East Indies, or that she would be at the door of Australia. Least of all did anyone expect that Japan would be where she is apparently is—in a position to take Calcutta, and if she takes Calcutta, thereafter either take military domination of India, or for the time being go around India by sea, whichever seems to her the best military course.

Strangely, the one conquest that Japan was commonly expected to make within a few weeks of the beginning of war, is the one she has not achieved—the conquest of the Philippines. But this is a minor exception to the course of the war, weighing little in the situation as a whole. The net of the picture is that at the end of four months, we find Japan so advanced and entrenched that we, whenever we are ready for offensive, must start under conditions far more unfavorable than we anticipated.

News of Clubs, Lodges and Church Organizations

Virginia Reighard Becomes Bride of Charles Walker

Ceremony Is Performed at the Home of the Bride's Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Reighard, 742 Baker street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Reighard, to Charles Adam Walker, of Little Falls, N. J. The ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Vernon N. Ridgeley, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Walker were the attendants.

The bride was attired in a light blue costume suit with which she wore matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The matron of honor wore a dark blue ensemble and a corsage of red roses.

The bride is a graduate of Allegheny high school and Allegheny Hospital School of Nursing, and was a student at Catholic university, Washington, D. C. She is in charge of the American Red Cross Nurses Aids and the Volunteer Workers at Montclair Community hospital, Montclair, N. J., and she teaches Home Hygiene for the Red Cross.

The bridegroom is service manager for the Chevrolet Motor Corporation company of Little Falls, N. J.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip through Virginia.

Presbyterians Will Hold Congregational Meeting Wednesday

The annual meeting of the Church and Congregation of the First Presbyterian church will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the lecture hall, at which time various official reports and organizations will report to the congregation and certain officers will be elected.

Due to the rotary system used the election of three elders and two deacons will be necessary at this meeting.

From the reports presented at the meeting the reports to the Presbytery, and through the Presbytery to the Synod and General Assembly will be made. The new church year began the first of this month.

Church Group Appoints Nominating Committee

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. H. H. Doak, Mrs. Ida Jones and Mrs. Ella Klavuhn, was appointed at the meeting of the First Christian church council, Friday evening at the church. Plans for the Christian Endeavor Fellowship supper Friday were discussed and a committee including Mrs. John Lighter, Mrs. Edward Walker, Mrs. Walter Paul and Mrs. Grant Patterson were appointed.

Mrs. Wesley C. Light gave a reading, "Easter Morn," Mrs. J. O. Kerns spoke on "China," and Mrs. John J. Lighter and Mrs. George McDonald sang several selections with Mrs. W. F. Parker at the piano.

Besides the committees and those participating in the program others present were Mrs. Lucy Reith, Mrs. Paul Henry Packard, Mrs. Robert Hast, Mrs. William Nolan, Mrs. Dorothy Saville and Miss Gergetta Klavuhn, Mrs. Lee Robinson, Mrs. O. C. Kerns, Mrs. Perry Sowers, Mrs. Alice Mauk, and Miss Margaret Doak. Mrs. Hast and Mrs. Klavuhn were the hostesses at the social hour which followed.

Events in Brief

Mrs. Alvin Storey will lead the discussion "All Out for Home" at the meeting of the LaVale Mothers' club to be held at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the school.

The Lurana Veteran Unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Miss Rita Carpenter, 449 Columbia street.

The Emmanuel Episcopal Guild will meet at 2:30 o'clock today at the parish house.

An Easter program will be given at 8 o'clock this evening at the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Central Methodist church at the church.

The Bowling Green Homemakers club will meet at 8 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Canfield. The roll call will be answered with sugar substitutes.

The Community Sewing Group for World Relief will meet from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. tomorrow at the First Presbyterian church house.

Mrs. Frederick Growden will be hostess to members of the Bedford Road Homemakers club at 7:30 o'clock this evening at her home, 818 Gephart drive. The roll call will be answered by hints for the Kitchen.

Mrs. Donald Paulman, Mrs. Albert Porter, Mrs. Robert L. Van Horn and Mrs. Joseph Rice will be hostesses to members of the Circle No. 2, of Centre Street Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Fresh vegetables are the biggest single item in the navy's grocery list—311,600,000 pounds is the order.

Enroll for Victory

JOIN NOW



DR. HOJANIEFF WILL SPEAK HERE

Dr. David Hojanieff will be the guest speaker at the weekly dinner meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Dormitory club to be held at 6:15 o'clock, Thursday evening in the club rooms.

William Bender will be toastmaster and introduce Dr. Hojanieff, who will speak on "The Old and New Russia" touching on religion, education and youth.

Bender, president of the club, invites any man who is interested in hearing Dr. Hojanieff, who has lived and studied under both regimes, to make reservations at the desk at the Y before noon Thursday.

Dr. Hojanieff, who has been a citizen of the United States for the past ten years, is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music in the University of Leningrad, Russia, and at present is the Doctor of Music in the University of Porto Rico. He has been a member of the faculty at the University of Porto Rico for the past fourteen years. At the completion of seven years teaching he was granted a year's leave of absence, when he returned to Russia. He is now taking his second leave of absence and is touring the United States in an effort to create good-will between the United States and Russian youth.

PARKING METER COLLECTIONS TOTAL \$17,562.74 IN YEAR

Parking meter collections for the year ending April 1 were reported Monday at \$17,562.74 as the outgoing mayor and council concluded its business.

In the first six months \$9,449.99 was received and in the second period the total was \$8,112.75. The high point, \$1,894.20, was reached in May and the low collection of \$1,133.31 was reported for February. It was estimated \$803.40 was lost by meters being covered for various reasons. Two hundred and fifty-five meters are in service.

John L. Estes was named to the Fire department as a probationary member effective today.

The tax office reported March collections of \$46,774.70, of which \$28,596.88 was for water rent. The following balances were noted as of April 1: General, \$1,937.82; water operating, \$14,107.97; general improvement bond, \$62,501.15; paving bonds, \$444.72; sewer bonds of 1931, \$6,757.71.

Water consumption for the week ending Sunday was 53,015,000 gallons. The daily average was 7,532,000 gallons as compared to 7,301,000 for the same period last year. Lake Gordon is seven inches above the crest and Lake Koon four feet, one inch below.

For the entire district, including Baltimore and Washington, 977 enlistments were received during the month of March. Thirty men enlisted in Cumberland, twenty in Martinsburg, W. Va., nineteen in Hagerstown and fifteen in Salisbury.

Four men will leave today from the naval recruiting office here for the Baltimore induction station. They are Carl E. Gurtler, 204 Elder street, Francis W. Bohrer, Paw Paw, W. Va., Gerald R. Fisher, 718 Elm street, and Clarence H. Cookus, Romney, W. Va.

Yesterday, four men also were sent from the local recruiting office to the induction station in Baltimore. They were Robert R. Kuykendall, Keyser, W. Va.; Edward L. Belfoure, 12 East Second street, William L. Dalley, Ridgeley, W. Va., and Earl F. Lease, Pekin.

Two Births Are Reported Here

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Koonitz, Bedford, Pa., announce the birth of a son yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday afternoon at Allegheny hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Minke, 106 McKinley avenue. Mr. Minke is regional game warden.

Easter Monday Tea Of Bible Class Is Attended by Forty

Miss Ethel Wilson and Miss Louise Wilson are Co-Hostesses

Approximately forty members of the Wednesday Bible class of Central Street Methodist church attended the annual Easter Monday silver tea yesterday at the home of Miss Ethel Wilson and Miss Louise Wilson, Mountain View drive. Mrs. Harry Simpson, teacher of the class, and Mrs. Vernon N. Ridgeley received the guests.

Mrs. Raymond Zutzy, president of the class, presided at the tea table, which was decorated in jonquils. The yellow and green color scheme was carried out in the refreshments. Others assisting were Mrs. Ruth Hart, Mrs. Bruce Richardson, Mrs. Charles Nuzum, Mrs. John Lancaster, Mrs. R. Finley Thompson, Mrs. Leo Leasure, Miss Elizabeth Robertson, Miss Beulah Eyer, Miss Mildred DeMoss and Miss Mary Gurley.

Two Local Teachers Attend Convention

Miss Winifred L. Greene, primary supervisor of Allegheny county schools, is participating in the Golden Jubilee Convention and annual meeting of the Childhood Education Association being held from April 6 to 10 in Buffalo, N. Y., at the Hotel Statler.

She is participating in the convention as one of the staff members of the Creative Writing Studio. Miss Irene Williams, exchange teacher from the state of Idaho, accompanied Miss Greene to Buffalo, Saturday, and is attending the convention as delegate from her home state and is taking part in the story telling group of the convention.

J. H. Holzshu Company Gets Permit To Build One-Story Addition

The J. H. Holzshu Company yesterday obtained a permit from the city engineer for the erection of a one-story concrete block addition, sixteen by thirty-five feet, in the rear of the building at 129 South Mechanic street.

C. A. Roeder is the contractor. The cost is estimated at \$500.

Graduation Exercises Are Postponed

Graduation of a class of staff assistants of the American Red Cross will not be held today as had been planned. Mrs. Louise P. Colnehan, executive secretary of the Cumberland chapter, announced yesterday.

Twenty-eight persons have completed the required number of volunteer hours and will receive certificates when they arrive. Delay in arrival of all the certificates is the reason for the postponement of the graduation.

John V. Lawrence, general manager of the American Trucking Association, will be interviewed at 5:45 o'clock this evening in the weekly broadcast of the chamber of commerce over Station WTBO.

In a transcribed program in the "Action on the Home Front Series," Lawrence will be interviewed by Hardy Burt, radio director of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

B. AND O. ENGINEER IS HURT IN FALL

Ira O. Whitacre, 49, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad engineer, was admitted to Allegheny hospital yesterday morning suffering from a back injury, which he said he suffered Saturday night, when he fell down a coal-chute on the train near Sir John's Run, W. Va.

Whitacre told hospital attaches he brought the train to Cumberland, where his run ended, and returned to his room at 325 1/2 Virginia avenue, but could not move Sunday morning when he awoke. He said he still thought he was suffering from a slight sprain and spent all day Sunday treating his back with hot applications.

He was brought to the hospital yesterday morning by Mrs. Blanch Bean, who operates the boarding house where Whitacre stays. After having several X-rays taken, Whitacre was admitted to the hospital. Attaches said the injury was thought to be serious.

Passover Services Will Be Concluded

Services in conclusion of the Festival of Passover will be held at Ber Chayim Temple tonight at 7:30 o'clock and Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz will preach on "Long Routes and Short Cuts" at the service tonight. The Rabbi's weekly radio message will be presented Wednesday morning at 9:35 o'clock instead of 9:45, the usual time.

Women Will Hear Paper On History of Church

Presbyterian Woman's Association Will Meet This Evening

"The History of the Stewardship of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church" will be read by Mrs. Harold W. Smith at the meeting of the Woman's Association of the church, at 8 o'clock this evening in the lecture hall. The history from the incorporation of the church in 1837 to the present time, was compiled by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Peter G. Erwin. It relates the work of the Moffatt Bible class, the Mary W. Campbell Missionary Society and the Association of Circles, which merged into the Woman's Association, uniting and including the different interests of the women into one organization with one definite program, one set of officers and one budget.

A feature of the program will be a dramatization of a meeting from the records of 1913. Special recognition will also be given to the past presidents of the Women's Association.

Mrs. Bernard Pull will be in charge of the devotionals; Mrs. Ervin will report on the Presbyterial held in Baltimore the latter part of last month and the budget will be presented at the business meeting following the program.

Sons of Legion Sign 15 New Members; Three Boys Receive Medals

Fort Cumberland Squadron No. 13, Sons of the American Legion, inaugurated a campaign to increase its membership from seventy-five to 175 last evening by signing up fifteen sons of members of Fort Cumberland Post at a meeting in the Legion home.

Sixty boys attended the meeting which was followed by the serving of a plate lunch.

Medals and diplomas from the National Rifle Association were presented to three members of the junior rifle team who passed sharpshooters' tests.

Staff Sgt. Clarence Biehn, of the local United States Army recruiting station, showed two reels of movies, entitled "Here Comes the Cavalry" and "The Tanks Are Coming."

Industrial Engineer To Address Kiwanis

Henry H. Startzman, industrial engineer for the Potomac-Edison Company, will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday at Central Y.M.C.A.

Startzman is expected to discuss conversion of peacetime industry in this area to war production. He will be introduced by John F. Rodman, operating manager of Potomac Edison here.

Dokkies Will Burn Mortgage Tonight

Wahaba Temple No. 37, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, will hold a mortgage burning ceremony this evening at 8 p. m. in the Queen City hotel with State Senator Robert B. Kimble as master of ceremonies.

The program will include vocal and instrumental music.

Powell's orchestra will furnish music for the dancing.

Paul Gross Is Slightly Improved

Struck in the head with a single tree from a wagon Saturday night, Paul Gross, 28, Magnolia, was slightly improved yesterday at Allegheny hospital where he is receiving treatment for his injuries.

Police still are searching for the alleged attacker, Charles Fleckenstein, 20, near Paw Paw, W. Va.

Gross employed in a Baltimore shipyard, returned to his home for the Easter holidays to find that he had been ransacked. Later he met Fleckenstein and accused him of breaking into the building, police said they were told.

Fleckenstein then went to his home, obtained the single-tree from the wagon, according to police, and hit Gross as he was getting into his car.

George Dodge Promoted

Mr. and Mrs. George Dodge, 33 Weber street, received notice yesterday that their son, George, serving in the United States Army, at Fort Ord, Calif., has been promoted to the position of technical sergeant.

Real Estate Transfers

Mr. and Mrs. Zedee M. Clark to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Adrian, property in Cash valley.

Morris Baron, attorney named in mortgage, to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Carney, property at 232 North Mechanic street.

Mr. and Mrs. Branson J. Nelson to James Menzies, property in Bowman's Cumberland Valley addition.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Capel to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finzel, property at Loo and Maple streets, Prosbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raitrick to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hunt, property in Consolidation Village, near Prosbury.

TREASURY BIRTHDAY



Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Bureau of the Mint, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross cuts a birthday cake at an informal party in the treasury department. The party was in celebration of the founding of the Bureau of the Mint 150 years ago.

Local Couple To Wed

Miss Phyllis Runion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Runion, 912 Piedmont avenue, has set tomorrow for the date of her marriage to Sgt. Royce R. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil M. Rice, Bowman's addition. The ceremony will be solemnized at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist church, with the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor officiating.

94 Cumberland Guards March in Army Day Parade in Baltimore

Ninety-four officers and men of Companies C and D, of the Maryland State Guard, marched in the Army Day parade yesterday in Baltimore.

Capt. Thomas F. Conlon held the honor of acting as executive officer of the Eighth Battalion, comprising Allegheny and Washington county units, in the absence of Lieut. Col. William Preston Lane, of Hagerstown, and as the battalion marched past the reviewing stand "Capt. Conlon, newly elected mayor of Cumberland, in command of the Eighth Battalion" was announced over the public address system.

Six officers and 100 men of the three companies of Cumberland and Hagerstown participated in the procession. Officers in the parade were Capt. Conlon, Capt. Richard P. Shureman, Lieut. Lester Bolinger and David H. Murrie, all of Cumberland; Lieut. William Townsend, Hagerstown, supply officer, and Lieut. Victor Miller Jr., Hagerstown, adjutant, of the Eighth Battalion.

Clinic Will Be Held in Ridgeley

A well baby clinic will be held Wednesday in city hall at Ridgeley, Mildred Underwood, public health nurse announced yesterday.

The clinic will be held especially for children who will enter school for the first time this fall. Dr. William B. Barrow, will be in charge of the clinic and will administer immunizations to children who will enter school in September.

Paul Crabtree Is Accidentally Shot

Paul Richard Crabtree, 22, Flintstone, was accidentally shot in the left leg yesterday morning when his companion discharged his gun, a 22 calibre rifle, while Crabtree was replacing a target at which the two boys were shooting at the Crabtree home.

Crabtree was treated in Memorial hospital at 11 o'clock yesterday morning and permitted to return home.

Two Equity Suits Filed In Circuit Court Here

Two equity suits were docketed yesterday in circuit court, but details could not be learned, the papers having been removed from the files.

The docket lists the cases as Myrtle G. Wilmut vs. Esley T. Wilmut and Evelyn C. Griffin vs. William H. Griffin.

Partridges and Quail To Be Stocked Here

Sixty chukar partridges and 250 Bob White quail are due here this week for stocking preparatory to the 1942 fall hunting season, according to Regional Game Warden Joseph A. Minke.

Woodmen Initiate

Orvil Dixon was inducted as a member of the local camp at the initiation held last evening by the Woodmen of the World, Capt. H. A. Smith was in charge of the ceremony and was assisted by the uniform rank and degree team. A buffet luncheon and smoker was held after the meeting.

Miss Cornelius Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Fisher

Marriage of Cumberland Girl and Chicago Man Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Jane Cornelius to Lieut. Sydney Gilbert Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher, Chicago, by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes Cornelius, 766 Green street. The ceremony was performed March 14 in Conway, S. C., by Judge Borne.

The bride is a graduate of Allegheny high school and Vogue school of Fashion Art, Chicago. The bridegroom attended Wright's college and the University of Illinois, and is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point. He is stationed at Camp Davis, N. C.

Lieut. and Mrs. Fisher are residing in Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Gertrude C. Dancer, Keyser, W. Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dancer, Piedmont, W. Va., and Therman F. Leasure, Corriganville. The ceremony was performed April 3 at Friendsville, with the Rev. James A. Richards officiating.

Upon their return from a brief wedding trip Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leasure were entertained at a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henry at their home, Williams street. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Leasure, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henry, Mrs. Henry Barnard, Warner Henry and June Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Leasure are residing in Keyser, W. Va. Mr. Leasure is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America.

Personals

Miss Patricia Brett accompanied by Miss Agnes Greer, Utica, N. Y., who have been spending the vacation with the former's mother, Mrs. Sue McEvoy Brett, 220 Washington street, returned to St. Joseph's college, Emmitsburg today.

Miss Mary Knight is ill with grippe at her home, Bedford street. Miss Rita Korn has returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Korn, 715 Gephart drive.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Grant Williams returned to their home in Winchester, Va., yesterday, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Brown, Woodlawn, LaVale.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eyer is ill at her home, Park Heights, suffering from injuries sustained in a fall recently at her home.

Mrs. George Zink, 233 Beall street, spent Easter with her daughter, Miss Winifred Zink, in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. James Ruppert, 340 Davidson street, has as weekend guests, Miss Billie Suter, Brownsville, Pa., and Miss Bertha Smith, Bedford, Pa.

Warren G. Eyer has returned to the United States Naval hospital Corps school, Portsmouth, Va., after visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Eyer, Park Heights. He has received his certificate of graduation from the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the Navy department, Washington, D. C.

James Bruce will return to Georgetown university, Washington, D. C., today after spending Easter with his parents, Magistrate and Mrs. Oliver H. Bruce, Washington street.

George Tederick is attending the meeting of the Christian Endeavor of the Washington County Union today in Hagerstown. The Rev. Vere Abby, a missionary sponsored by the Christian Endeavor who has recently returned from India will be the speaker.

Mrs. Oscar Stein, 213 Emily street, accompanied by Mrs. Peter Zaccarin, Washington, D. C., left Saturday for Charleston, S. C., to be with her son, Francis M. Stein, who is ill with spinal meningitis. He is a third class petty officer in the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinette, 627 1/2 Columbia avenue, returned yesterday from Youngstown, O., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rodgers.

Community SUPER MARKET

FREE PARKING - HOME OWNED AND OPERATED - 30 WINECOWS

The Store of Friendly Service

Nestle's Irradiated MILK	Beechnut Strained FOODS	King Taste Shortening
6 tall cans 47c	2 jars 15c	3 lb. can 61c
College Inn Tomato Juice	CLIMAX Wall Paper Cleaner	McKenzie's Buttermilk Pancake Mix
3 13 1/2-oz. cans 20c	3 12-oz. cans 20c	3 3/4 lb. 25c
	Large can 23c	Free 12-oz. pk.
U. S. No. 1 Penna. Potatoes	Round or Sirloin STEAK	Veal Chops
15 lb. peck 34c	35c lb.	25c

Personal FINANCE CO. OF CUMBERLAND Liberty Trust Building Second Floor Phone 722

Christian Endeavor Group Plans Fellowship Supper

Group Singing, Speeches and Skits Will Feature the Program

A Fellowship supper for the Allegheny County Christian Endeavor, with George H. Tederick as toastmaster, will be held from 6 to 7:45 o'clock Friday evening at the First Christian church hall, Bedford street. The supper is being held so the group will become better acquainted and organized for the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference of the Christian Endeavor convention to be held here May 1, 2 and 3.

The program will include impromptu speeches, and skits by church groups and group singing. Covers will be laid for approximately 100 persons.

Closing the revival meeting the Rev. Paul Henry Packard will hold a Youth Rally at 7:45 o'clock in the church auditorium, following the Fellowship supper. The Rev. Mr. Packard will speak on "The Challenge of the New World." A special musical program will be presented under the direction of Claude MacDonald.

The convention will open with a mass service Friday evening. The training courses for potential officers and groups studying the problems of Christian Endeavor will be held Saturday, followed by a banquet in the evening. The convention will close with a mass meeting Sunday afternoon. The Centre Street Methodist church will be the host church. The Sunday afternoon service will be held in the First Presbyterian church, Washington street. A Sun-Rise service is being planned for Sunday morning.

Convention headquarters will be at the Fort Cumberland hotel. Mr. Tederick is general chairman for the convention. He will be assisted by Miss Gergetta Klavuhn, registrar; Claude MacDonald, publicity; Miss Margaret Doak, housing; the Rev. Willard White, banquet; the Rev. Paul Henry Packard, speaker, and the Rev. Harold Garland, usher.

Henry Hart Post Will Elect 1942 Officers At Meeting Tonight

Henry Hart Post No. 141, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will elect officers at the annual meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the post rooms, 205 Union street.

Following the election a turkey dinner will be served to members. One hundred and thirty guests are expected to attend the dinner.

Present officers of the local VFW post are Ralph W. Lindamood, commander; William L. McKenzie,

senior vice-commander; Charles Dyche, junior vice-commander; Everette, quartermaster; Thomas K. Whalley, adjutant.

Republican Women Plan Card Party

A card party will follow a monthly meeting of the Wood Republican Club of Cumberland at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the YMCA.

Miss Ella George heads the refreshments committee, while Paul Fletcher and Miss Vaguel comprise the Prize committee. Members of the Frostburg club have been invited to attend.

Swan your dishes, Daughter, dear, And rough, red hair You need not fear

• Yes! Swans' baby-gentleness are mild as finest imported castles. And fast? They come twice as fast as old-style floating soaps; last 10 days more work.

Swan up and save! Swan up and save!

Tune in every week: GRACE GEORGE BURNS • PAUL WHITE

NEW WHITE FLOATING SOAP

SWAN BRAND SOAP

5.50 to 6.95

Nationally Famous Radio Electrical Appliances & Household Goods

EASY CREDIT No Finance Charges

PEOPLES STORE

77 Baltimore St.

Community SUPER MARKET

FREE PARKING - HOME OWNED AND OPERATED - 30 WINECOWS

The Store of Friendly Service

Nestle's Irradiated MILK, Beechnut Strained FOODS, King Taste Shortening, College Inn Tomato Juice, CLIMAX Wall Paper Cleaner, McKenzie's Buttermilk Pancake Mix, U. S. No. 1 Penna. Potatoes, Round or Sirloin STEAK, Veal Chops

Road Rally in Stocks Brightens Picture for Speculative Markets

Share Prices Close to a Point or More Higher

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—A broad rally in stocks contributed to a brightened picture for leading speculative markets today.

Share prices moving in step with grain, hogs and other commodity futures, stretched their April rally by fractions to a point or more higher.

The market's comeback was aided in small way by a sharp tapering of offerings after disposal of the simulated selling orders of the day. Buyers seemed to have a more confidence in the consistency of Saturday's steadiness in face of Senate proposals for a limit on war profits.

Profits totaled 335,200 shares traded with 371,760 in the previous five-hour trading session.

Among the higher closings were American Can, Westinghouse, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, and Carbide General Electric.

Manville, American Telephone, Texas Co., and Santa Fe. Coca-Cola climbed 5% to accompany a rise in the sugar situation had become less threatening to consumers.

Leaders in a generally improved market included Aluminum Co., American Cyanamid, Gulf Oil, Humble, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, and others.

There were about 61,000 shares traded in 72,000 Thursday.

The treasury department's new offering of \$1,500,000,000 in certificates of indebtedness attracted most of the interest in the bond market, resulting in small price changes in the corporate group and severely reduced activity in existing U. S. government obligations.

Corporate bonds ending with modest gains included Rock Island, Great Northern, Union Pacific, and Southern Railway.

Central of Georgia added 1/8, Erie 1/4, International Telephone 3/8, American Telephone 3/8, and the Western Union.

Transfers of \$9,639,200, par value, compared with \$9,408,300 last Friday.

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Theaters Today

"This Was Paris" Opens At Liberty Tomorrow

"This Was Paris," an adventure film telling of fifth column activities in France from the early stages of the second World War until just before the fall of Paris, will make its local debut tomorrow at the Liberty theater. The picture was made at the Warner Brothers studios in embattled Britain.

In the top roles are Ann Dvorak and Ben Lyon, who have long been the favorites of movie audiences. The story opens during the lull at the beginning of the war, when Captain William Hamilton of the British Intelligence Service, played by Griffith Jones, is stationed in Paris. He is certain that the lull is merely a cover-up for the activities of German agents in France. Howard Butcher, an American newspaperman known as "Butch," portrayed by Ben Lyon, shares this belief and together they investigate a certain Parisian fashion shop which they believe to be the headquarters of enemy agents.

It is at this fashion shop that they meet Ann Morgan, an American designer, employed there. At first nothing can be proved against the people who frequent the place, but later when the Germans are storming their way through northern France, an enemy message is traced to the owners.

Other popular screen players in the cast are Robert Morley, Harold Huth and Mary Maguire.

Chicago Grain Prices

CHICAGO, April 6 (AP)—Wheat prices fell as much as 1% early today, but the market rallied briskly late in the session to recover all the loss and finish a shade higher.

At the low point wheat showed losses of about 8 cents since mid-March and as much as 12 cents compared with the four-year peak registered in January.

Corn, rye and soybeans declined about 1/2 cent or more at times in sympathy with weakness of wheat, but showed comparatively more strength than did the principal breadstuffs.

New York Produce

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Eggs 2 days receipts 46,073; weak.

Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy 33-35; wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy 30-33. Nearby and midwestern exchange specials 29 1/2; nearby and midwestern standards 29 1/2; jobbing sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums 29 1/2-30 1/2; wholesale sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums 28 1/2-29. Nearby and midwestern exchange mediums 28.

Butter 2 days receipts: 1,242,472; firmer. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks 37 1/2-38 1/2. 92 score (cash market) 37 1/2-38 1/2. 92 score 34 1/2-36 1/2. 85-87 score inquired.

Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, April 6 (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand moderate.

Apples 4 cars, steady. No. 1 bu baskets and bu crates Pennsylvania Rome Beauties 1.60-75; New York Baldwins 1.75-90. Rome Beauties 1.75; Virginia Winesaps 1.75. Staymans 1.60. Rome Beauties 1.85; West Virginia Rome Beauties 1.65-75. Delicious 1.90.

Potatoes 22 cars, steady. No. 1 100-lb sacks Maine Chippewas and Katahdins 2.25-35; Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 1.75-85; Idaho Russet Burbanks 3.35-40.

Butter firm: nearby tubs 92 score extras 37 1/2; 90 score standards 37 1/2; 89 score 36 1/2; 88 score 35.

Eggs steady: white extras 28 1/2; white standards 28; brown extras 28 1/2; firsts 27 1/2; current receipts 26. Government-graded eggs, white, U. S. extras large 34-37; medium 31-33; United States Standards large 32-34; medium 30-32; United States trades 28; brown eggs, United States extras large 32-34; medium 30-31; U. S. standards large 31; medium 31.

Poultry steady: heavy hens 25-26; leghorn hens 20-22; rock broilers 24-26; stages 20-21; old roosters 15-16; ducks 22-23 geese 18-20; young turkey toms 24-26; young turkey hens 28-30; fresh killed hens dressed and drawn 36, dressed feathers removed 33; fresh killed springers dressed 38; feathers removed 33.

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, April 6 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle—925. Including 25 holdovers, moderately active; steer top 13.25 for small lot choice grade yearlings; load 1390 lbs. good to choice steers 13.00; good grade steers weighing 970-1200 lbs. 12.15-75; small lot mixed steer and heifer yearlings 12.00; medium grade 960-1150 lbs. 11.50-12.00; small lot choice grade yearlings feeder 13.00; load 725 lbs. medium grade feeder cattle 11.00; load 963 lbs. medium to good grade feeder steers 11.60; few fleshy cows 9.50; covered head at 9.00; bulk of cows 7.00-8.75; beef bulls 11.00-25; sausage bulls 10.90 downward.

Calves—400. Slow; good to choice grades 14.50-15.00; common and medium grades mostly 8.00-14.00.

Hogs—2500. Practical top 14.35; good and choice 180-210 lbs. 14.10-35; 160-180 lbs. and 220-240 lbs. 13.90-14.15; 240-260 lbs. 13.65-90; 140-160 lbs. 13.50-75; 260-300 lbs. 13.45-70; 130-140 lbs. 13.10-25; 120-130 lbs. 13.00-25; packing sows 12.55-13.05.

Sheep—200. Steady; 80 lb. good grade woolled lambs 13.75-14.00; good grade 68-72 lb. clipped lambs 10.50-11.00; medium grade 9.00; small lot 54 lb. spring lambs 16.00; 48 lb. medium grade spring lambs 12.00.

The establishments of new plants or the extension or conversion of existing plants in various industries in Switzerland has been curtailed, reports to the department of Commerce say.

Certain specified articles of prime necessity in Cuba have again been accorded special tariff treatment as a means of minimizing living costs of the Cuban public, the department of Commerce announces.

Unemployment in January, 1942 was about half of what it was in January, 1941.

the tide turned and the mature, experienced older handsmen swept back into favor. The radio and musical world resounded with the names of Paul Whiteman, Vincent Lopez, George Olsen, Isham Jones, Emil Coleman, Gus Arnheim, Victor Young and others.

But the pendulum has swung back again and now adds to those mentioned above all of whom have retained their favor, many newcomers have come to the fore. They include besides Berigan, Sammy Kaye, Bob Crosby, Gene Krupa, Dick Stabile, Tommy Tucker, Orrin Tucker, Harry James, and the Dorsey.

On the screen is "Nazi Agent" with Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars.

"Belle Starr" Company Marooned by Flood

Flood waters which swept down the Elk river in the Ozarks and washed out miles of highway marooned the "Belle Starr" location unit at a farmhouse near Noel, Missouri.

The company, which was shoot-

ing scenes for the 20th Century-Fox technicolor production about 10 miles from the Garden theater, was under the direction of Otto Brower and included twenty-five players and technicians. Filming was delayed until the river subsided.

Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney are co-featured in "Belle Starr" while supporting featured players include Elizabeth Patterson, Dan Andrews, John Shepperd and Chel Williams.

That cantankerous old lady of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," Grandma, who passes away in the Joad family truck on the way to greener pastures, isn't really dead at all. That is, the film counterpart of Grandma isn't from last reports, she'll be "Comin' Round the Mountain" in a film of the same name which is now at the Garden.

The film Grandma was played by Zeffie Tilbury, 76-year-old character actress, who recently celebrated the longest stage and screen acting career in the history of show business.

"That Stuffy Bloated Feeling Seems Done Away With"

Red Oak St. Man, Diamond Ice Salesman, Tells A World's Tonic Relief Story That Should Interest All Suffering From Stomach Disorders

Mr. J. E. Light, 1606 Red Oak St., Charleston, W. Va., was started on World's Tonic because his wife insisted he try it. He says:

"Because of all the ailments which constipation brought on, my stomach seemed to be in frightful condition. Indigestion attacks would come after meals and gas, bloating and stuffiness made me feel miserable. Gas often caused heart palpitation and shortness of breath and I seemed to be always belching hot, sour acid-like liquids. Dizzy bilious spells would come on and I tired quite easily. My tongue seemed rough and coated, my breath often was bad and I had a disagreeable taste in my mouth."

"I can't say too much in praise of World's Tonic because of all the grand relief it gave me from constipation and the troublesome ailments it caused. The rheumatic-like kidney pains in my back left me and I'm not having such distress with indigestion, gas, bloating, belching or sour stomach. The dizzy bilious spells are not bothering me so, and my strength and energy seem better. The rough, coated tongue condition has cleared up as well as the bad breath and bad taste in my mouth."

World's Tonic contains many roots and herbs from old world lands where many of us and most of our ancestors originally came from. (P-24)

Get World's Tonic at Ford's, Keesh, Lichtenstein, Peoples, Truitt, Cumberland Drug and all other up-to-the-minute Drug Stores.—Advertisement

Embassy

Embassy

Embassy

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and who at that time had just completed her role as Granny Oakes in the new Paramount picture.

Miss Tilbury observed her sixtieth birthday as an actress on the location of "Comin' Round the Mountain," and a respectful toast of monade was drunk to her by Bob Burns, star of the film and his aiding lady, Una Merkel.

exas Range War
lares at Embassy

Hoofs pounding out new trails of empire! Guns blasting out new

frontiers of freedom! Hearts beating out new sagas of courage! Here is a thundering epic of heroic adventure... all the great action pictures you've ever dreamed of, rolled into one!

Hurling you headlong into a whirling tumult of flashing bullets and crashing herds, of smaching fists and clashing hearts, Columbia's epic new drama, "Texas," opens today at the Embassy theater with William Holden, Claire Trevor and Glenn Ford starred.

George Marshall directed the suspense-crammed, colorful, and heart-stirring new drama, savage saga of the great Southwest, from the screen play by Horace McCoy.

Also showing on the same program is a delightful comedy starring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me."

Double Feature

GARDEN

BELLE STARR

COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN

Victor McLaglen
Heather Angel

"THE INFORMER"

Leon Errol
Lupe Velaz

"THE MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BABY"

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

MARYLAND

TOMORROW... ON THE STAGE

The Miracle Man of Music

BUNNY BERIGAN

HIS TRUMPET

And His ORCHESTRA

Featuring DANNY RICHARDS • KAY LITTLE

Screen "NAZI AGENT" with Conrad Veidt Ann Ayars

• LAST DAY •

"The Courtship of Andy Hardy"

Lewis Stone... Mickey Rooney... Donna Reed

LIBERTY

TOMORROW

JOE LOUIS - ABE SIMON

EXCLUSIVE FIGHT FILMS

Every Action—Packed Minute of the Bout on the Screen!

Blow by Blow Round by Round! Thrill by Thrill!

SHOCKING

inside story of how Paris Fell!

ANN DVORAK • BEN LYON

GRIFITH JONES

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

with ROBERT STACK

FELIX BRESSART

LIONEL ATWILL

STANLEY RIDGES

SIG RUMAN

Produced and directed by Ernst Lubitsch

RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

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TOMORROW... ON THE STAGE

The Miracle Man of Music

BUNNY BERIGAN

HIS TRUMPET

HEADACHE
When your head aches and nerves are jittery, get relief quickly, pleasantly, with Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid. Use only as directed. All drug stores, 10c, 30c, 60c.

Liquid CAPUDINE

● FOR MAGNIFICENT FLAVOR ●

TRY →

2 1LB. BAGS
54c

BOKAR COFFEE
READY TO ORDER
TOP COFFEE SERVICE

EVERY POUND CUSTOM GROUND

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

THE DAILY STORY

TOP SPOT

The Army Gives a Well-Trodden Worm His Big Chance To Turn The Story of a Tragedy That Didn't Quite Happen

(Copyright by United Feature Syndicate)

By ANTHONY VANE

"You'll have to plan on staying overtime tonight and every night from now until those fiscal statements are all finished. Peabody," Mr. Mallot barked in his brusque way as he passed through Len's tiny office on the way out to lunch. Len merely nodded and smiled a weak smile.

Lettie, the boss' secretary, gritted her teeth and felt like kicking Vince Mallot's shins in the clean, efficient way she did everything else. Poor Len just seemed incapable of being anything but a doormat for the boss.

"Didn't you have a lodge meeting tonight, Len?" she called as soon as the boss had gone out. Len turned and nodded moodily.

"There'll be a smoker and election of officers, Lettie. I kind of

hoped to be elected financial secretary, too!"

"Well, then, why didn't you speak up, for goodness sake!" she replied in exasperation. "After all, you are an officer of this company. Vince Mallot has you mesmerized, Len."

Len shoved the calculator upon which he had been working to the back of his desk. He rubbed a hand

His hand felt in his coat pocket and regretfully fingered the card he had received in the morning mail—his induction notice for Army service.

A year in the Army performed wonders for Len Peabody. Things began to happen so rapidly that he scarcely credited his senses when, one fine day, he found himself pinning two silver bars, denoting his captain's rank, on each shoulder of his new custom-made tunic. A

"Why Don't You Speak Up?"

across his tired eyes. Lettie was kind and thoughtful, just the kind of woman, he thought, who would be nice around a man's home. Pretty, and young, but efficient in a nice way.

"Maybe some day I will, Lettie. In the meantime, will you have lunch with me? It's kind of special," he hesitated. Lettie smiled to put him at his ease.

"I'd love to, Len," she said. Ten minutes later he was on the street with her. Lettie clinging comfortably to his arm as they walked. For months he had wanted this

half-forgotten brief as second lieutenant in the artillery regiment at college became a stepping stone to a commission the second month.

His degree from the school of commerce at the university helped also. Len discovered that his thorough knowledge of mathematics was the key to promotion. He studied evenings and readied himself for the promotional examinations. He found a new personality expanding within himself as he thought out plans and commanded, actually commanded, an entire battery of men.

The shine was still blatantly new on his bars when he again ran across his old boss, Vince Mallot. Vince, in his ill-fitting service uniform of a private, reported to Capt. Peabody along with a dozen other recruits. Len asked him to remain after the others had gone. A strange gleam was in his eyes.

"Well, Vince, now that we're at war, I guess I can expect to see

most anybody in the service!" he said when they were alone. His former boss looked ill at ease.

"Yes, Captain," Vince seemed a bit bewildered and subdued. Len leaned back in watchful ease in his swivel chair. He contemplated his former boss, the martinet with steady eyes.

"Meeting you — like this—brings back memories, Vince. Not all pleasant memories, I'll admit. You did make things pretty uncomfortable for me with your deplorable frequency, you know. I remember I used to wonder sometimes just how it would feel to be in your shoes and have you in mine!"

"Now, listen, Len—I mean, Captain," Vince hastily interposed. A worried line formed in his forehead. "That was in another life. I didn't really mean to be hard on you. It was just that you took everything without a fuss!"

"The Army is tough, Vince. If I wanted to, being your superior officer, I could make you very uncomfortable. If I harbored any ill-feeling toward you, say, about Lettie!"

Vince looked pleadingly at his new captain. "But Lettie left my employ not two months after you went into the service, Captain. I don't even know where she is now. She just up and gave me two weeks' notice and left. You can't hold that against me."

Len smiled reassuringly. "This is wartime, Vince," he said evenly. He got up and held out his hand to the fallen martinet. "We all have to work together for the common good. I'm even willing to forget that you made it impossible for me to see Lettie as much as I would have liked."

That's white of you, Captain! Vince broke into a relieved smile. He returned Len's salute of dismissal and went out. Len grinned. Wouldn't Lettie chuckle when he got home!

Don't waste gas or electricity during this emergency. Turn off lights you are not using, and when a dish is cooking, turn gas or electricity low and save fuel.

Shirred Bodice

9030

Marian Martin

The new vogue for soft detail influences this charming frock by Marian Martin, Pattern 9030. The bodice sections are becomingly shirred and accented by revers. Don't you like the ribbon sash? It's a favorite on print frocks this year. You might like to use contrast, as shown in the smaller figure, to emphasize the bolero line of the panel; you might like to use lace edging on the revers!

Pattern 9030 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Our Spring Pattern Book comes to you for just ten cents extra! It's packed with new styles—defense work clothes, classic sportsters, trim town wear, gay afternoon and evening attire.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

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Dear friends:

We know a man who caught a very severe cold recently while attending grave-side services. He stood for a time with hat removed. It was a chilly day.

When weather permits, this custom of removing the hat is a very commendable one—a mark of respect. But it should not be done at the expense of one's health.

May we be allowed to suggest that the custom be discontinued on cold days.

Respectfully,

Louis Stein and
By Family

AT LAST! CLOTHES UP TO 25% WHITER WITH ONE SOAP THAT'S RAYON-SAFE!

WHAT RESULTS I GET WITH BRAND-NEW SUPER SUDS! DO YOU WONDER I'M BRAGGING ABOUT MY SHEETS AND SHIRTS? THEY'RE ALMOST 25% WHITER—MY SILKS, WOOLS, COLORED WASHABLES WONDERFULLY SAFE IN THESE RICH, GENTLE SUDS!

Why Spend Money on Costly "Extra" Soap? Brand-New Super Suds Washes Everything! Linger! GETS CLOTHES UP TO 25% WHITER than less-efficient soaps. Dirt soaks out without hard rubbing. PROVED 100% RAYON-SAFE by Experts! Yes, recommended for silks, wools, colored washables. Think of it—one soap can do everything in wash—no costly "extra" soap to buy. —AND NO HARSH-CHEMICAL ACTION! Yes, amazing extra power to loosen deep down dirt, without a rubbing, yet without a harsh-chemical action whatever. No wonder Brand-New Super Suds cuts grease fast in dishwashing, yet is kind to soft, smooth hand.

Yet No Harsh-Chemical Action—100% Safe Even for Rayons!

It's no wonder so many practical women are bragging about their dazzling-white sheets and shirts. They're getting their white clothes up to 25% whiter than with less efficient soaps—using Brand-New Super Suds, that washes without harsh-chemical action.

So, this same washday soap is 100% safe for rayons—wonderfully safe for silks, wools, colored washables. Try it yourself. Look for the famous big blue box at your grocer's—remember there's a Brand-New Super Suds inside.

Rich, wonderful suds—up to 3 times the suds, cup for cup, of soap after soap we tested!

TRY THIS SIMPLE WASHING TRICK!

UP TO 3 TIMES THE SUDS

In washing colored rayons and wools, first make the following colorfastness tests: Rayons: dip a small patch in lukewarm plain water. Wools: dip a small patch in lukewarm soapy water. If color runs, it's not washable.

COMING!

To Cumberland
A SUPER ATTRACTION!

The Master
3 YEAR OLD

Every wise person in Cumberland and vicinity will be interested.

Watch This Paper Tomorrow

This Spring

plant a Victory Garden

protect your family's health by assuring plenty of wholesome fruits and vegetables

Because of huge demands for foodstuffs for our armed forces and for our Allies, some foods this year will be hard to get. Shortage of tin for cans will aggravate the situation. To make sure you have plenty of the right foods to serve your family, make plans to plant a garden this spring. Plant all the vegetables—corn, beans, peas, tomatoes, radishes, onions, beets, cabbage, carrots—you possibly can. Then you'll have plenty of fresh garden produce for your table through summer, and probably enough to preserve for fall and winter use.

In fact, with your modern gas range, you can do oven-canning—with less effort and time—making preserving of your fruits and vegetables a real family asset.

During World War I there was a food shortage in some lines, and millions of Americans planted gardens on little, unused tracts of land; the result was an avalanche of fresh foods with the vitamins and minerals needed for health.

The same thing—only bigger—is bound to happen this time. For nearly everyone has available some plot of ground which could be used to cultivate garden vegetables. It will help hold down your household food budget, give you fresh foods in season, help you store up healthful foods for the coming winter.

And it's one good way to help assure victory—by making each American family that much more self-sufficient!

Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Co.
13 FREDERICK ST. PHONE 3080

Prices Effective April 7, 8, 1942

Acme Super Markets
MODERN SELF SERVICE

BEGIN YOUR WEEK BY SAVING ---

... Quality Foods -- Priced Extra Low --
Both Our Own Brands and Nationally
Advertised Brands -- Serve Yourself, SAVE!

EXTRA SPECIAL -- THE BUY OF THE WEEK

Landella Sweet Cream Butter 2 lbs. 79c
America's Greatest Prize Winner

Derrydale Fresh Roll Butter 2 lbs. 75c

Michigan Soup Beans 2 lbs. 13c

Prim Pastry FLOUR 24 lb. sack 79c

THRIVO Dog Food 3 16 oz. cans 25c

Argo Gloss STARCH 2 1-lb. pkgs. 15c

P and G Cranberry Sauce 2 17-oz. cans 23c

ASCO Sandwich Spread pint jar 22c

Austin's Carpet Cleaner pint bottle 19c

Climax Wall Paper Cleaner 2½-lb. can 29c

Junket--A Favorite Dessert pkg. 10c

ASCO Quality Baking Soda 1-lb. pkg. 5c

Rob Ford Assorted Vegetables 17-oz. can 10c

Red Hood Apple Sauce 3 16-oz. cans 20c

Nestle's Condensed Milk 2 14-oz. cans 29c

Fresh Crisp Post Toasties 6-oz. pkg. 5c

Fancy Maine Blueberries 17-oz. can 17c

Quality Evap. Milk 6 tall cans 47c

SERVE MEAT -- BUILD A STRONG AMERICA!

Lean Ground Beef lb. 21c
For Meat Cakes, Balls or Loaf

Lean Smoked Squares lb. 19c

Fresh Skinless Weiners lb. 27c

Creamy Cottage Cheese 2 lbs. 17c

ASCO Sliced Bacon No Rind No Waste 1-lb. pkg. 33c

FRESH PRODUCE FOR VITAMINS!

Florida Grapefruit Jumbo Size each 5c

Curly Leaf Spinach 2 lbs. 15c

Fancy Yellow Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 17c

Large Calif. Lemons 6 for 12c

Old Fashioned Winesap Apples 4 lbs. 25c

Red Button Radishes 2 lbs. 9c

Fresh Bright Carrots 2 lbs. 13c

Meyersdale Manufacturing Employees To Resume Work Today

P. Drummond, Borden, Weds Betty Walker

Ceremony Is Performed in Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church

FROSTBURG, April 6.—An announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Betty Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, 158 McCullough street, and John P. Drummond, son of John Drummond, Borden. The ceremony was performed March 27 in the sanctuary of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, by the Rev. I. P. Kacker, pastor. The attendants were Calvin Buckalew and Miss Julia Miller.

The bride is a graduate of Beall high school with the class of 1938 and was employed at the Goody Tire Shop. Mr. Drummond is employed at the Celanese plant. They are residing with the bride's parents.

Mary Galkoe Weds

Miss Mary Galkoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Galkoe, Claridge, Pa., and Donald M. Henry, Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Henry, Pittsburgh, were married Saturday at Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, by the Rev. John P. Smeltzer, pastor. The attendants were the parents of the bridegroom and the only other witnesses were the bridegroom's three sisters.

The bride wore powder blue with blue and white accessories and an ecru corsage. After a brief honeymoon in Washington, the couple will reside in Claridge, Pa.

Mr. Henry, a graduate of the Pittsburgh School of Accountancy, is an accountant for the Pittsburgh Pressed Steel Car Company. The bride, a graduate of State Teachers college, Indiana, Pa., and Duke university, is a teacher at Penn township high school.

Sportsmen To Meet

The Allegheny-Garrett Sportsmen's Association will hold an important meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Gunter hotel, with Jonathan Steeman, president, presiding. National defense matters with reference to equipment for "minutemen" will be discussed and a report on an investigation of the state fish hatchery in Garrett county will be discussed.

Thomas Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Kathleen Thomas, 70, who died Friday from a heart attack, were held Sunday, 3 p. m., from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas W. Price, 102 West Main street, with the Rev. Walter V. Simon, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, officiating.

Floralbearers were J. M. Stewart, James Close, William Jenkins, Harrison Lemmer, Henry Rank and John Stewart. Flowerbearers were Walter Rank, Philip Offman, Russell Horchler and Elton Horchler, Jr.

Interment was in the German Lutheran cemetery.

Miss Liobel To Speak

Miss Rose Liobel will be the guest speaker Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Hill Street Parent-Teacher association to be held 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Teachers will be in their rooms at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Zack Arnold will preside at the meeting and Mrs. Robert Switzer will be in charge of refreshments. Miss Liobel will also show movies.

Guild Plans Meeting

The Women's Guild of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock in the church. Mrs. Cornelia Lancaster will have charge of the program. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Alvin Schneider, Mrs. M. Settle, Mrs. Anna Storm and Mrs. Minnie Taylor. The church council will meet Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage.

Marriage Is Announced

Miss Agnes Ann McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGuire, Bowery street, Frostburg, became the bride of Nicholas Tierney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tierney, Weston, W. Va., yesterday. The ceremony being performed in St. Michael's Catholic church, Frostburg, with the Rev. Francis J. Montebello officiating. Miss Rose Ann Tierney and John McGuire, sister

Police Take Special Course

Corp. Harold Carl Conducts Classes for Mt. Savage Auxiliary

MT. SAVAGE, April 6.—The auxiliary police of the Mt. Savage Civilian Defense Organization are taking a special course in police schooling. The class is under the supervision of Corp. Harold F. Carl of the Maryland State Police and will last five weeks. Classes are being held Friday evenings at 7 o'clock in the Community building.

Charles Albright, chairman of the auxiliary police unit here, announced that after the course is completed the men will be given instructions in bombing and gas precautions. There are twenty-three members in the police division.

Brief Mention

The Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire company will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in Firemen's hall.

The Catholic Youth Organization will hold a spring dance Thursday evening in St. Patrick's hall. Dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

A party for the benefit of the Jennings Run Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will be held Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Junior Order hall.

A party for the benefit of St. Patrick's church will be held Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in St. Patrick's hall.

The troop committees of the Mt. Savage Senior and Brownie Girl Scout troops will sponsor a card party Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in Junior Order hall.

The final examinations in the home nursing course of the Red Cross will be given tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock and tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. The class is under the instruction of Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke, R.N.

Personals

Pvt. John Flannigan returned to Fort Belvoir, Va., yesterday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flannigan, Sr.

Miss Catherine O'Rourke will spend several days visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. John McGuire, Troy, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Madden.

Miss Naomi Farrell, Baltimore, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. DeSales McDermott.

and brother of the couple, were the attendants.

The bride is a graduate of St. Michael's school, Frostburg. The bridegroom graduated from St. Joseph's school, Weston and Catherine's Business school, this city. He is employed at the Cumberland Cement and Supply company.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, where the couple are residing.

Frostburg Briefs

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Junior Order Uniform Rank will hold an Easter party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Walker.

The Eckhart Homemakers will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Lewis.

The WSCS of Eckhart Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening instead of Tuesday evening at the church. The Rev. Raymond Cooke, pastor, will hold a "Church Night" service Thursday evening.

The Zelotai class of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Anne Walbert, 22 Centennial street. The program will be in charge of the hostess.

The Frostburg and Meyersdale Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a bowling match Wednesday evening at the Recreational bowling center, followed by a luncheon.

The March meeting of the Ladies Bible class of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist church, scheduled for this week, has been postponed until a later date.

Personals

Prof. Harry Odgers, Grafton, Pa., a former resident, spent Easter here with his sister, Miss Stella Odgers. Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Hill (Continued on Page 11, Col. 7)

Floda VanMeter Held for Slaying W. F. Redman

Petersburg Woman Charged with Shooting Negro Man

PETERSBURG, W. Va., April 6.—Miss Floda VanMeter, 25, charged with the fatal shooting of William Frederick Redman, negro, at her home on March 28 was ordered held for the April term of circuit court after a preliminary hearing Saturday before Justice John J. Boor.

Miss VanMeter, represented by E. L. Judy, Petersburg attorney, pleaded not guilty but was ordered held without bond after D. E. Cuppett, Jr., prosecuting attorney, presented the testimony in the case.

Miss VanMeter allegedly shot Redman about midnight March 28, after the couple had returned from Petersburg with a companion, Synonou Watts. Redman died in Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, shortly after being admitted. Attaches said his left forearm had been shot off and attributed death to the loss of blood.

Selectees Named

The Grant County Draft Board yesterday released the names of the selectees who will form the contingent scheduled to leave Grant county next week for Clarksburg, W. Va., where they will be given their final examinations before being inducted into the United States Army.

The list follows:

Roscoe Renn, Bayard; Glenn Reel, Dorcas; George Brooks, Gorman; Earl Shaffer, Masonville; Melvin Root, Gorman; Elmer Simmons, Pansy; Harry Lloyd, Gorman; Cletus Hinkle, Petersburg; Virgil Keplinger, Lahmansville; Cletus Watts, Cabins; Olan Marshall, Forman; Forrest Purbaugh, Rada; Wyla Reedy, Mount Storm; Calvin Cooner, Scherr; William Reel, Masonville; Herman Weimer, Maxville; Luther Armentrout, Martin; George Kesner, Rough Run; Elmer Grubb, Gorman; Jonas Heavner, Cabins; Clarence Lambka, Mount Storm; John Hease Mayville; Jack Belt, Petersburg and John Frost, Bayard.

Jury Convenes Today

Judge Robert McV. Drane, Piedmont, will open the regular term of circuit court in Grant county tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, when a grand jury, after receiving instructions from the judge, will hear a number of witnesses. The petit jury will report April 13.

Personals

Jesse Riggelman, Ellicott City, Md., is here visiting his parents, Mrs. Joseph Patchett and son, McCoolie, are here visiting Mrs. Estella Ervin and son.

Miss Charlotte Hamstead and Miss Jane Vossler returned yesterday from Keyser where they have been visiting relatives.

Pvt. Carl Getz, Norfolk, Va., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Getz.

Homer Shobe, Clarksburg, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shobe. Mr. and Mrs. William Sollars, Baltimore, are here visiting Mrs. Charles Shobe.

W. B. Harger and wife, Keyser, were here today attending the funeral of James Barger, who died at his home here Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Hodges, Keyser, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. O. M. Smith.

Carl Ours returned yesterday from the hospital at Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. W. C. Caldwell, Keyser, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Welton. Pvt. and Mrs. Glenn Evans, Norfolk, Va., are visiting relatives here.

Paul Trenton and Thoburn Cassidy, students at West Virginia university are visiting their parents, Miss Anna Lee Deadrick, student at Madison college, Harrisonburg, Va., is visiting her parents here.

Mrs. R. F. Oates and Mrs. John J. Godlove, Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alkire.

Clyde Iman, Baltimore, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Iman, Lahmansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Alt, Cumberland, spent the weekend here. Stanley Dyhre and Donald Roby, who are employed in Washington, are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Toothman returned yesterday from Parkersburg, W. Va., and Columbus, Ohio. Paul Baker, who is stationed with the Navy in Washington, D. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baker.

Mrs. Jean Peck, Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yokum, Cumberland, spent the weekend here visiting relatives.

Miss Anna Belle Brake, student at Berea college, Berea, Ky., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brake. Miss Julia Miller, student at Davis and Elkins college, Elkins, and Miss Nancy Miller, student at Shepherd college, Shepherdstown, spent Easter here with their mother, Mrs. E. V. Miller.

Granville Methodist Church Admits Twenty-Nine New Members

Sacrament of Baptism Is Administered at Easter Service

GRANTSVILLE, April 6.—Twenty-nine persons were admitted to membership in the Granville Methodist church at the Easter service conducted yesterday morning by the Rev. Virgil R. Gillum. The service was attended by more than a hundred people. The Sacrament of Baptism was administered, adults and youths received according to the ritual of the church, and children were received with their parents as sponsors.

Among those baptized at the service were Anna Mae Layman, Mildred Frickey, Willard Layman, Sue Madeline Durt, John Keister, Wilma Robertson, Peggy Lucille Durt, Darrell and Wilbert Bailey, Earleena Tipton, Marilyn, Eleanor and Kenneth Wilburn, Eugene Weimer, Lois Noel, James Edwards and George D. Edwards.

Those previously baptized who were admitted to membership were Mrs. Lee Layman, Ruth Yommer, Nancy Campbell, Marvin Younklin, Rita Edwards, George Simpson, Betty Jo Durt, Billy Durt and Jean Yommer.

Mrs. Dallas Durt and Mrs. V. R. Gillum were received into the church by transfer of membership.

Brief Mention

Misses Mary and Bernice Kolb entertained a group of friends at a taffy pull Friday night at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kolb, at Springs. Among the guests were Ruth Weber, Louise Otto, Roxanna Folk, Ada Schrock, Lorraine Miller, Betty Lee Bender, and Almira Miller.

Weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Barbara Younklin and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Giotfey were Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Younklin and children, Charles, Frank and Patricia, Mrs. Birdie Keenan and Miss Jean Walters, Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and son, Richard, Accident.

Miss Miller and her son will remain here for the week. The others returned home last night.

William Winterberg returned this evening from Knoxville, Tenn., where he spent a few days with his son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Winterberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Edwards entertained as their guests yesterday, Elmer Simpson, Baltimore, George Simpson, Richards, W. Va., and Miss Wilma Fratz, Accident.

Joshua Messersmith, Hagerstown, left yesterday for his home after a brief visit here with his aged mother, Mrs. Lucetta Messersmith, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Joseph Livergood.

Misses Naomi and Ruth Weber, who are attending school at Harrisonburg, Va., have been visiting their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Newton D. Weber, during the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Urban Stanton had as their guests during the Easter holiday, their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stanton, Aurora, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Markel Stanton, Westernport.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Warnick, Baltimore, spent the week-end with their respective parents, Mrs. Birdie Warnick, Jennings, and Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Turner, Grantsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKenzie and family have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weimer, at Sipesville, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Broadwater are spending a few days in Canton, O., as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hilton.

Bayard Keller, who is attending Bridgewater, Va., is spending his Easter vacation with his mother, Mrs. Frances H. Keller. He has with him as his guest, George Hall, Charlottesville, Va.

Gideon J. Gnagay has returned from a short visit with relatives and friends at Akron, O.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Beachy for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beachy, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Miss Rita Hetrick, Reisterstown, and David Broadwater, Baltimore, returned home this morning after spending a few days here with Mr. Broadwater's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin U. Broadwater.

Mrs. Viola Reynolds and children, Lois and Jimmie, Grace Swauger and Melvin Ober, Johnstown, Pa., and Fritz Miller, Meyersdale, returned home this morning after spending the weekend here as guests at the home of Albert Swauger and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller.

Roxanna Folk, Harrisonburg, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleman Folk, near here, during a short vacation.

Kenneth Wilburn, Baltimore, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilburn. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Edwards for the Easter holiday were Frank and Harold Galusha, Morgantown, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. James Frame (Continued on Page 11, Col. 8)

Coney Officials Seek To Issue \$25,000 in Bonds

Money Would Be Used To Improve Municipal Streets and Roads

LONA CONING, April 6.—The mayor and city council of Lonaconing at a meeting tonight approved a motion to have an amendment placed on the ballot at the municipal election, May 5, authorizing the city to issue \$25,000 worth of bonds to secure funds to have city streets and roads improved.

The motion followed a series of protests made by citizens of Lonaconing concerning conditions of the municipal roads and streets.

The council also set April 24 as the deadline for candidates who intend to seek election to city offices in the municipal election.

April 17 and 18 were set as the days for revising the registration books and registering new members.

The mayor and council approved a motion to have the city pay expenses incurred by the civilian defense unit.

Dorothy Donald Weds

Miss Dorothy Agnes Donald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Donald, Douglas avenue, and Anthony Scinta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scinta, Dudley street, were married yesterday afternoon in the rectory of St. Mary's church, here. The Rev. James C. Murphy performed the ceremony.

Mrs. James Craze and Frank Scinta, brother and sister of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

The bride was attired in a powder blue dress with a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Craze wore pink and a corsage of sweetpeas.

Mr. and Mrs. Scinta are graduates of Central high school. He is employed at the C. and P. machine shops in Mount Savage.

Events in Brief

The chief of auxiliary police of the civilian defense announced that there will be a meeting of all auxiliary policemen at the engine house of Goodwill Fire company, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Chief of Staff of the civilian defense has announced that a meeting of the entire staff corps will be held in the engine house, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The meeting will be held prior to the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Goodwill Fire company.

The Lonaconing Lions club met this evening in the Princess Pat restaurant for its monthly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson, formerly of this place, have moved from Philadelphia to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Stakem, Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stakem.

Set Logan Muster is home on leave from Langley Field, Va. James Love has accepted a job in the navy yards in Alexandria, Va.

Joe Clark, Demora, Pa., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clark.

Miss Fay McGuire, Hyattsville, will leave tonight after spending the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Minnie McGuire.

Miss Elizabeth Langley, Washington, is visiting her parents.

Miss Eleanor Frizzell, Laurel, is visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamer Rowe, Washington, D. C., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scinta.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swanson and daughters, Audrey and Shirley, Pittsburgh, were holiday visitors at the home of Miss M. Eichhorn.

Miss Kathleen McGraw, R. N., Washington, D. C. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGraw.

Jimmy Galloway, College Park, is visiting his grandmother.

Miss Catherine Ravenscroft, Washington, D. C. left today after visiting her parents during the Easter holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Southard, Washington, D. C., returned today after visiting here for the last several days.

Lowell Sowers, Sr. and children, Lowell and Suzanne returned today from Gettysburg, Pa., and Clearspring.

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong were weekend visitors to New Kensington, Pa.

Robert Grove, Jr., George Washington university, is spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grove, Sr.

William Bell Washington, D. C., returned today after visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Poor, Baltimore, visited here during the week-end.

Metal Work To Be Taught in Keyser

Haven Idleman Will Conduct Courses Beginning Wednesday

KEYSER, W. Va., April 6.—Two courses in sheet metal work will be formed here Wednesday evening in Potomac State gymnasium. Haven Idleman, Mineral county superintendent of schools, announced today.

The courses, sponsored by the county board of education in conjunction with the federal government, will be taught by C. R. Larmore, who for the past year has conducted similar classes for defense workers in Hagerstown.

Of the two classes to be organized here, one will be open to those on NYA only, while the other is open to anyone eighteen years of age or over willing to accept employment in defense industries.

R. R. Lowe, assistant county superintendent, is in charge of enrollment.

Tire Quota Revealed

The Mineral County Rationing Board announced today that its April quota for new and retreaded tires is passenger tires, thirteen; passenger trucks, fifteen; passenger trailers, ten; truck tires, forty-three; truck trucks, forty-one, and truck trailers, fifty-four.

Certificates issued for the week ending Saturday were: John J. Droppelman, four truck tires, four tubes; Board of Education, six retreaded bus tires; J. Floren Bowers, one truck retread; Gladstone Randall, one truck retread; L. M. Rawlings, two truck trailers; Thomas Weese, two truck trailers; and state road commission, six truck trailers.

John Umstot Sr. Dies

Word has been received here of the death yesterday of John Umstot, Sr., 78, a former resident of this section, at his home in Annapolis, Ill. He was a son of the late Rev. Samuel and Catherine Umstot, Rees Mill.

The body will be brought to the home here of his son, John Umstot, Jr., Armstrong street extended, tomorrow.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hollen returned to Titusville, Pa., after visiting over Easter at the homes here of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hollen and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Pifer.

Mrs. William R. Pifer returned today to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Jeffries, after visiting her husband at Fort Ord, California, where he is stationed with the army.

Minister Dies

Rites for the Rev. Albert S. Glessner, 74, who died in Hazel, Md., yesterday (Thursday), were conducted yesterday in the Johnson Funeral Home, Berlin. Three Berlin clergymen, the Rev. John N. Bethune, of Trinity Reformed (Continued on Page 11, Col. 6)

WANTED

A four or five room house in Frostburg with heat and bath. Phone Frostburg 499 after 10 a. m. or write 209 E. Main Street.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Since it has become necessary for me to join the Armed Forces of the United States, I desire to take this means of informing the public that Carson Miller, Lockwood's Garage, Keyser, W. Va., will service and adjust business for the State Farm Insurance Companies during my absence.

I want to express my appreciation to the many members of the State Farm Family with whom I have been associated in the past for the hearty cooperation I have received, and I sincerely trust this cooperation will be extended Mr. Miller in my absence for the period of my service in the Armed Forces.

Very Truly Yours
R. R. "BOB" KUYENDALL

NOTICE

DR. J. C. DANKS, D. C.
73 East Main St.
Lonaconing, Md.

Is out of town attending convention and post graduate classes but will return to his office on April 10th.

Brief Mention

The Rev. R. A. White, professor of Bible at Blackstone college will be the speaker at the assembly of Piedmont high school Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Vernon Frye and Eldred Comp, have been named delegates from Trinity Methodist church to attend the Moorefield District Conference of the Methodist church to be held at Romney, Thursday and Friday.

Personals

Joseph Nelson was called to Detroit, Mich., Saturday because of (Continued on Page 11, Col. 8)

Special Tuesday Only

Shoulder
Pork Chops
lb. 28¢

COBEY ENGLE MEAT MARKET

Phone 50 Frostburg

LAST TIMES [PALACE] MATINEE AND NIGHT

"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
Starring Betty Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monte Weller
WED - THURS. "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"

LAST TIMES [LYRIC] DOUBLE FEATURE

"WEST OF TOMBSTONE"
With Charles Starrett, Russell Hayden, Marceline Martin

"CONFESSIONS OF BOSTON BLACKIE"
With Chester Morris, Harriet Hilliard, Richard Lane

Sam Thompson Says:

"Men who gossip usually have a keen sense of humor"
"The rumor's true about my SAM THOMPSON whiskey being made with the same tasteful formula that Marylanders favored way back in the pre-prohibition

Allegany Track Candidates Report Today

West Side Crew Will Take Part In Four Meets

Campers Will Open Season in College Park Events on May 2

Candidates for the Allegany high school track and field squad will report to Coach Foy A. Curry this afternoon, the veteran Campobello mentor announced last night.

With seniors slated to graduate earlier than usual and travel certain to be curtailed by the tire ban and prospective gasoline rationing, the West Side schools track program will be rather short this spring.

The Blue and White athletes will open their regular season in the University of Maryland meet to be staged Saturday, May 2, at College Park. Coach Curry indicated that due to the transportation problem, Allegany may be represented by only five or six boys in the Maryland meet instead of the nine or ten usually taken to College Park in recent years.

Dual City Meets Looms

Three other meets will find the West Siders trying for top honors. The annual city meet has been set for Saturday, May 9, at the Fort Hill stadium but as LaSalle won't have a track squad this spring, the affair will be a dual meet unless Coaches Johnny Long of Fort Hill and Curry succeed in interesting Beall of Frostburg, Central of Lonaconing and other county schools in coming here on that date.

Allegany will take part in the Cumberland Valley Athletic League meet at Winchester, Va., Saturday, May 16, and close its card in the annual county high school-junior high meet on Friday, May 22.

Holdovers of some experience expected to report today include Chester Moody, Jack Price and Jim Clower in the half-mile and mile. "Chick" Kellogg in the quarter-mile, Don Snyder and John Gorman in the weight events, Harold Shaner in the high jump and Kellough in the broad jump.

Moody Good Prospect

Curry believes he has a good distance runner in Moody. The slender miler was under five minutes several times last year and was clocked in 4:57 by the Allegany tutor on one occasion during practice.

Curry will have to depend on new material in the sprint events but he isn't worrying much as good prospects usually turn up every season.

An inter-class meet will be held, probably during the last week of April, with winners in some of the events to be sent to College Park on May 2.

Practically all of last year's leading point-getters were lost by graduation or have withdrawn from school. This group includes Vernon Miller, who picked up tallies in the 440, high and broad jump, javelin and discus; Herb Dawson, capable in the 440, half-mile and mile; Tommy Rudd and "Jesse" James, sprinters and broad jumpers; Don Hillook, shot, discus and javelin; and Miles Snyder, pole vaulter.

Tennis Picture Is Bright Here

J. Philip Roman Named USLTA Representative ---Four Tourneys

The future of tennis in Cumberland and vicinity, despite the complex problems brought about by the war, remains bright and it is likely even greater interest will be taken in the game, which is being co-ordinated with the national defense program.

Locally, J. Philip Roman has been appointed one of the United States Lawn Tennis Association representatives. He will act with the Maryland and the local wartime athletic board, which will concentrate on developing all sports in clubs, schools, colleges and public parks.

Four tennis tournaments are expected to be held in Cumberland this summer. The U. S. L. T. A. junior event for boys and girls under 18 years of age will be staged the latter part of May with the city tourney in June, the county event in July and the U. S. L. T. A. sanctioned Allegheny Mountains open in August.

Tennis has already started in Cumberland on the Garlitz and Dingle courts and other layouts are expected to open over the coming weekend.

Manager of Cardinals Has Fingers Crossed

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 6 (AP)—The pennant-minded St. Louis Cardinals broke camp today with big question marks hanging over the first base and left field jobs—both in the hands of rookies.

Manager Billy Southworth said "It was our most successful training season," but admitted he had his fingers crossed. If Stan Musial makes the grade in left and Ray Sanders at first his worries will be over. But if they should fall, Johnny Hopp, the Cards' general handy man, can't plug but one of the holes.

"That's the awful truth," admitted Southworth.

Bi-State Loop Meets Tonight at Frostburg

Bi-State Baseball League moguls will try again to reach a decision on reorganization of the loop for the 1942 campaign at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the American Legion home in Frostburg.

Three of last year's clubs—Cumberland, Frostburg and Keyser—were represented at a meeting last week and after a discussion lasting nearly three hours decided to meet again tonight. Westvaco, the other member of the 1941 loop, was not represented.

MAJOR EXHIBITIONS

Yanks Best Dodgers For the First Time Since World Series

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 6 (AP)—For the first time since the final game of the 1941 World Series, the New York Yankees today defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6 to 5.

Spud Chandler was on the mound for the world champions at the start and had the better of a 1 to 0 pitching duel with Johnny Allen of the Brooklyn for six innings.

Then the National League saw the advantage go to 2 to 0 in the seventh against Al Sherer, rookie from Montreal, and zoom to 6 to 0 in the eighth when Tommy Henrich and Bill Dickey smote doubles and Ed Levy came along with a single.

The Dodgers got five of those runs back in the eighth on singles by Johnny Rizzo, Frenchy Bordagaray, Joe Medwick, Alex Kampouris and Peevée Reese, plus a walk and an error by Joe Gordon.

With Delph Camilli and Billy Herman in the hospital at Baltimore for repairs, Augie Galan played first for the Dodgers and Kampouris was at second.

It was New York's first win in three starts against Brooklyn this spring.

NEW YORK (A) 600 001 140-6 12 1
BROOKLYN (N) 000 000 050-5 7 1
Chandler, Branch (8); and Dickey, Allen, Sherer (7); and Owen.

Senators Stage Rally To Defeat Phils, 6-3

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 6 (AP)—The Washington Senators pushed across three runs in the ninth inning to defeat the Philadelphia Phils 6-3, in an exhibition baseball game here today.

Jim Vernon's double, two walks, and Bob Repass's single, which cleared the bases, gave the Senators their triumph off the third of three Phils pitchers, Tom Hughes.

WASHINGTON (A) 002 001 003-6 8 2
PHILADELPHIA (N) 100 000 020-3 6 2
Leonard, Cathey (4); and Early, Evans, Blanton, Pearson (4); Hughes (7); and Warren.

Bosox Get 13 Hits To Defeat Reds, 9-6

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., April 6 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox set off a thirteen-hit barrage, including homers by Lou Pinney and Ted Williams, today to gain a 9-6 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds and deadlock their spring training series at five games apiece.

CINCINNATI (N) 000 105 080-6 13 2
BOSTON (A) 002 114 019-9 13 7
Thompson, Beger (4); and Lamano, Terry, Ryba (8); and Peroczek.

Bucs Again Outslug Athletics To Win 12-11

BIG SPRING, Tex., April 6 (AP)—Slamming out nineteen hits, the Pittsburgh Pirates again outslugged the Philadelphia Athletics today to win by the sandlot score of 12-11.

Louis Blair, Felix Mackiewicz and Vince DiMaggio all homered with two bases occupied.

PHILADELPHIA (A) 300 002 023-11 13 1
PITTSBURGH (N) 360 323 101-12 19 6
Kistner and Chastilla, Starnes, Lanning (5); Fowler (6); Wukie (9); and Phelps.

Giants Lose, but Mize Ends Batting Slump

GREENVILLE, Miss., April 6 (AP)—Johnny Mize snapped out of his spring-long batting slump today with four straight hits but the New York Giants lost their seventh game in nine attempts to the Cleveland Indians, 6 to 5.

The Giants battered Jim Bagby, nine-inning hurler for the Indians, for twelve hits but couldn't get them all at the right time. Cleveland was able to collect only six but two were homers by Manager Lou Boudreau and Jim Hegan.

NEW YORK (N) 000 002 111-5 12 0
CLEVELAND (A) 000 000 008-6 6 1
East and Danning, Bagby and Hegan.

Chicago Cubs Top White Sox, 6 to 3

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., April 6 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs scored four runs in the fifth inning today to win a 6-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox in a contest called at the end of the fifth inning for weather. It was the Cubs' third win in eight spring series matches with the Sox.

Three of the runs in the fifth-inning rally came in when Charley Gilbert socked an inside-the-park home run with two mates on base.

CHICAGO (A) 010 002-3 7 6
CHICAGO (N) 010 014-6 8 0
Dettich, Humphries (3); and Turner; Parns and McCoolough.

The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

A Week Away

In just a week you can expect to see the Dodgers and the Cardinals resume their rowing 1941 rodeo, with the Reds in closer pursuit. Around the same date the Yankees will tee off. They may take their time about moving into the lead, but they will arrive there eventually with something to spare.

Until some miracle happens the American League remains a one-club race, with White Sox and Red Sox in a soothing scramble for second place.

It is in the direction of the National League that we must look for any spicy competition, including such public interest as the progress of the war will allow.

Looking Ahead

After spending five weeks in the citrus league, including Miami, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Lakeland and Clearwater, we were still in doubt concerning the dominating margin of Dodgers and Cardinals.

From what we saw, the Dodgers had the call in power, the Cardinals the edge in pitching and speed. Both had more than a normal amount of spirit and hustling.

Durocher was dead sure his Dodgers could win by a wider gap than 1941 showed. Southworth was equally certain his Cardinals would have an even split in luck, would finally get another crack at the Yankees—a morbid ambition Southworth admitted that the Dodgers had jumped in power—but in no other way.

So you can't get anywhere talking with Durocher, MacPhail or Southworth. They may be prejudiced. They may not even know.

Dodgers and Cardinals

No choice back of the bat. Nothing to write about.

The Cardinals have the better pitching staff, both in quantity and in quality. The Cardinals can afford a few flops. The Dodgers can't.

My official score here is the sage of Mt. Ida, Arkansas, a fellow known as Lou Warnerke. If you give him time enough to shift his tobacco cud he won't let you down.

"I told you we had a great bunch of old pitchers last spring," he said. "We'll have a better bunch this year. Watch Pollet, White, Cooper and a few more. They'll be hard to beat."

You can also watch Warnerke.

About the Infielders

The Dodgers claim the best all-around infield in baseball, not even barring the Yankees. I put this argument up to Mr. Warnerke.

"Camilli's good and dangerous," he said. "Maybe better than Sanders or Hopp. But you don't think Herman's better than Crespi or Reese is better than Marion."

"Neither Marion nor Reese is going to make any pitcher keep awake all night. But I'm telling you that fellow Marion is a great defensive shortstop. I mean one of the best. Another Leo Durocher."

"In Vaughan and Brown the Dodgers and Cardinals have the two best third basemen in the game. They are standouts. I don't think there's much difference in infield strength."

About the Outfields

We waited patiently until Mr. Warnerke had shifted his tobacco supply before taking up the outfield. At least, the sage of Mt. Ida gives you the impression of being strictly neutral.

"Two good outfielders," he said. "Two very good outfielders. If this young fellow Musial comes through, as I believe he will, you'll see a new star. Maybe a better outfielder than Medwick or Galan. Maybe one of the best of the year."

"I'll say this about centerfield. In Pete Reiser and Terry Moore the two teams have two great ball players. Pete will outlast Terry, but Terry will outfield Pete—or anyone else in either league. He'll go farther and faster than any centerfielder you ever saw."

"We won't have to worry about Slaughter in right. I don't know who Brooklyn will play. But I'll string along with Slaughter."

As Lou Warnerke adjusted his cud again I asked just one more question—"What about the Reds?"

Lon grinned. "As a member of the pitching profession," he said, "I must advocate pitching strength. In this respect the Reds are all set. They have everything it takes. But now and then somebody has to give even a great pitcher one or two runs to work with. If the Reds can do this, you know, just a few runs here and there, they can give both the Cardinals and the Dodgers a season loaded with nightmares."

ABC Continues To Take Heavy Toll of Champs

Observers Agree Some Unknown Will Probably Roll 300 Game

COLUMBUS, O., April 6 (AP)—That perfect 300 game—twelve strikes in a row—is about to pop up at the American Bowling Congress tourney.

ABC observers agreed today as bowlers edged closer to the charmed figure that a 300-game would be rolled and that it probably would be by some unknown. For the men who haven't been heard of outside their local communities are the ones taking the "play" in the ABC.

Russ Gersonde, Milwaukee carpenter who was thirty-third in the singles in 1941, knows how it feels to be close yet far from 300. Sunday he got eleven strikes, but between the eighth and ninth was a split he couldn't convert. He finished with 266.

Unknowns in Spotlight

Last year, Raymond Hultquist, Chicago pay phone coin collector, finished No. 2580 on the list of singles prize winners, getting \$7. This year he got only nine pins in the opening frame of his last game, then shot eleven strikes for a 279 total that put him in first place in the singles with 735 and a good chance to win \$300.

Edward Copenhagen, an unknown from Rochester, N. Y., knows why only nine perfect games have been rolled in ABC competition. He got ten strikes in a row a week ago, but three pins stood up on his eleventh try. He hit 285.

Champion Flops

Ned Day of West Allis, Wis., world champion match bowler, is the latest example of how experts can flop in the ABC. Holding a ten-year ABC average of 204 plus twenty-three pins, Day shot a dismal 1664 compared with the 1944 he tallied last year.

"It was just an off day," he told friends. "Every one has one once in a while."

Day's average dropped to 203.12, leaving Walter Ward of Cleveland the nation's No. 1 bowler with the highest ABC average—203.50. But Ward has his ABC games for 1942 yet to roll—April 16 and 17—and in the ABC they call them the retiring, not defending, champions.

NEW YORK (N) 000 002 111-5 12 0
CLEVELAND (A) 000 000 008-6 6 1
East and Danning, Bagby and Hegan.

High Average

St. John's university's varsity teams in basketball, fencing and rifle turned in a combined winning percentage of .783, it was announced yesterday. The three squads showed a combined record of forty-seven victories against thirteen losses.

Small Football Crowds Will See Middies at Home

Order Prohibits General Public from Entering Academy Grounds

By PETE ZURLINDEN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 6 (AP)—Navy's home football crowds may be the smallest in history next fall if restrictions prohibiting the general public from entering United States Naval Academy grounds aren't lifted by September.

The regulation, permitting only naval officers, midshipmen and their guests, and civilian instructors within academy gates, first was put into effect shortly after America entered the war.

A general order, pertaining specifically to winter sports, was announced Jan. 7 by Capt. T. S. King, athletic director, then acting academy superintendent.

Order Still in Effect

When Rear-Admiral John R. Beardsall, installed as superintendent two months ago, took no action respecting the ban last week before spring sports programs inaugurated, its continuation was automatic.

Captain King said today the public could not be admitted for football or relaxed or some way found to isolate the stadium from the rest of academy property. The grid plant is located at the East end of the academy grounds.

The athletic director reported no steps yet have been taken to isolate the stadium and declared final reply to the many queries about Navy's home football games probably would not be given until next fall "when much will depend upon the existing conditions."

First Two at Home

If the ban continues during the grid season, sports fans must wait until the third week of the campaign before seeing the Middies in action.

They meet Princeton's Tigers, Oct. 10, at Princeton, N. J., following tilts here, Sept. 26 and Oct. 3, with William and Mary and the University of Virginia.

Other Navy home games are scheduled with Georgia Tech, Oct. 24, and Columbia, Nov. 14.

Warmerdam Honored By New York Writers

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Cornelius Warmerdam, the California school teacher who raised the world indoor pole vault mark to fifteen feet, 7 1/2 inches, was voted the outstanding track and field athlete of the indoor season by the New York track writers.

Czar of Minors Says Baseball's Future Is Safe

Ten Leagues Have Disbanded but Game Still in Strong Position

By JUDSON BAILEY

DURHAM, N. C., April 6 (AP)—Ten minor leagues have disbanded, but William G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, asserted today that organized baseball still is in the strongest position of its history.

"These are troublesome times and anything may happen. Baseball is a business and it will prosper just so long as other business prospers and it will feel the shock of the war just as other business does," the portly, white-haired chieftain of all the minor leagues commented.

"But no matter what happens, baseball is in the best shape of its existence. It has a sound structure from top to bottom and if we had to reassemble tomorrow we could take up where we left off as soon as we were permitted."

Permanent Stands Now

"When many leagues collapsed during the last war the old wooden stands rotted and crows were turned out to pasture on what had been the playing fields. After the war many clubs found they had no place to play when baseball was resumed."

"In the last ten years steel and concrete ball parks have been erected with public and private funds all over the country and this time we are assured of a place to play."

"There has not been any panic in baseball. Every league that has disbanded, three of them Class C and seven Class D, has taken the step only after carefully considering the situation and making every possible effort to continue."

"At least two of the leagues voted to preserve the surplus that existed in their treasuries and one of them decided to meet again next January to see if operations could be resumed in 1943."

43 Leagues Last Year

The leagues that have dropped out are the Arizona-Texas, Michigan State, Cotton States, Alabama State, Coastal Plain, Eastern Shore, Florida State, Northeastern Arkansas, Ohio State and Western League. There were forty-three minor leagues last year.

Bramham pointed out that some of this loss was offset by consolidation. Some cities and many players from these leagues joined other circuits that are continuing.

"Right now I average twenty to twenty-five applications a day for players going into the national defense and the voluntarily retired list. But the loss of players has not been the reason for leagues ceasing to operate. It has been the loss of customers. There has been a great exodus of workers from the small towns to large industrial centers."

"In the leagues that are continuing the club owners are writing me that they will fill the gaps with whatever players they can get. Baseball is ready to go ahead."

Villanova Pitchers Hurl No-Hit Game But Lose to Vermont

PHILADELPHIA, April 6 (AP)—A Villanova sophomore moundman and his relief man pitched that dream game today—a no-hitter—but their team lost, 2-1.

The University of Vermont capitalized on Henry Donahue's wildness and his teammates' fielding errors to push over its counters. One of Donahue's five walks went to Ziggy Sysko in the third, who promptly stole second and scored on an error. In the next inning the Roxbury, Mass. pitcher walked Bill Benoit. He gained third when the catcher erred on a bunt and came home on a long fly to center.

Donahue was forced out with one away in the ninth because of a dislocated elbow. Bon McDonnell fanned the next two batters.

Uncle Sam Again Helps Frisch Decide

BIG SPRING, Texas, April 6 (AP)—Uncle Sam again has helped Frankie Frisch, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, to decide on the personnel of his pitching staff by inducing big Bill Glensmen into the army. Other Pirates now in the armed services are Pitchers Oadis Swigart and J. Addis Coppel, Catcher Vince Smith and Shortstop Billy Cox.

The former Marshall college athlete and holder of the national record for individual football scorers enlisted in the air corps when his number came up in February.

College Baseball

Duke-8-5, Maryland 3-3 (double-header).

Feller Picks Yanks and Dodgers To Repeat in 1942 Pennant Races

By IRA WOLFE

NORFOLK, Va., April 6—Chief Specialist Bob Feller of the United States Navy figures the pennant races that start next week ought to end as they ended last year with the Yankees and Brooklyn in the World Series. He thinks the Yanks won't do it this year by more than ten games, as compared with last season's seventeen, while Brooklyn is going to be getting a hotfoot from the Cardinals and the Reds, in that order, all season long, but just has too much on the ball to be beaten.

Mathematics Lesson

Anyway, that was the gist of it. The question asked was, "hahzit gonna be with the boys this time out?" Feller's response lasted fifty minutes, involved many of the sounds made by a higher mathematics professor in a gunnery school and went so deeply into the subject as to include a balancing of the respective merits of the pitching and baseline coaches in the two big leagues.

Unfortunately we sprained our pencil on the very first fraction and we couldn't take the words down verbatim. But we distinctly remember a pricking of the ears from all those denominators, subtrahends and logarithms going in there and have a poignant recollection of the expressions on the faces of some sailors who happened to be sitting around listening. They looked as if they had swallowed a goldfish bowl and were waiting for the fish.

"Well sir," the professor began, "given X as the pennant winners, it may readily be discovered that there are enough known factors in the problem to equate a solution without undue difficulty."

After that came some algebra. While we were trying to bite a new point on our pencil, Mr. Feller was taking the square root of Stanley Musial. There followed a chart of the angles of incidence in numerous parks around the circuit. Johnny Mize's shoulder got in as a subtrahend. About the time when various co-efficient "meaning double-play combinations" were being reduced to pi r square, we bit our pencil clean through.

All the calculus having been calculated, the Robin began putting the meat on the bones. "The Yank-

Navy Teams Off To Fast Starts

Middies Scored Seven Triumphs in Eight Contests Last Week

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 6 (AP)—Navy's spring sports squads, off to one of the fastest starts in history looked back with pardonable pride today on last week's seven triumphs in eight contests.

Only the baseball team sustained defeat, losing the opener to Harvard, but the way Coach Max Bishop's hopefuls rebounded Friday and Saturday, warmed the heart of every one of John Paul Jones's grandsons.

Navy's lacrosse men vied with the baseballers for inaugural week laurels, the stickers taking rugged Dartmouth and unimpressive Harvard into camp, 9 to 8 and 17 to 4.

The nine, roundly spanked by Harvard, 15 to 4, received stellar pitching from Southpaw Jack Davis and Veteran Phil Hurt to win easily from Cornell and Vermont.

The two Middle pitchers allowed only six hits in seventeen-innings, predicting, perhaps, more good baseball tidings for the future.

Hurt and Lou Lubarda collaborated to produce the year's first baseball shutout Saturday when Navy thumped Vermont, 11 to 0.

Two other squads blanked their initial opponents, the tennis contingent stopping Johns Hopkins netters 9 to 0, and the Middle golfers whitewashing Cornell by the same score.

Navy's debuting international dinghy squad completed the rout of invading teams, topping Yale, 36 to 25.

This week's features are the track inaugural, Saturday, when Catholic and Villanova test the Middies in a triangular meet; baseball games Wednesday and Saturday with Rutgers and Pennsylvania, and the Penn State-Navy lacrosse tilt.

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The former Marshall college athlete and holder of the national

Rice Is No Film Star But He Has His Own Fan Club

Martin Believes Gil Dodds Made Track Season a Success

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, April 6 (Wide World)—Move over, Ty Power and Herbert Taylor, and make room for a guy who can give you a run for your money. And we mean a run for miles, preferably.

Anyway, you movie stars haven't got a corner on fan clubs. Greg Rice, the lad who gets around, and runs faster than anyone else in the game, has his own little fan club. And exclusive, too.

Rice started in Boston, where the best little marvel stays in a residential section during his visits.

On Sunday mornings, after church, he used to drop around to a neighborhood filling station which had something of a gasoline crackle where the men folks would meet to pass the time of day.

Other members of the group are so impressed by Greg's sincere desire to express their feelings, they formed a Greg Rice fan club.

Every time the unbeatable little runner, one or more of the dozen members of the club is present, if at all possible. If they can't present, a telegram of encouragement is sent before the race.

Speaking of track, they had a indoor season along the Atlantic seaboard, and who would you wonder is responsible? Rice? Let's see, Mitchell? Cornelius Warner?

He'd say a good chunk of the credit goes to a gent who didn't win any races; a guy in the bridesmaid class so often his best friends don't tell him.

It is Gil Dodds, who provided the competition for MacMitchell and Rice. Without Dodds around, the mile and the two-mile races would have been about as interesting as a mud puddle, and the meet managers would have a tough time finding up an outstanding event.

It was, they could advertise MacMitchell vs. Dodds, or "Rice Dodds" and the fans needed more bait.

Dodds lost to Rice by a strike in the middle of the race, the fastest ever run, but his events are best remembered.

beat MacMitchell the first time, he couldn't repeat, although pushing him to near-record time.

So a nod to the young divinity for losing his way to a successful indoor season.

Bruce Drake, Oklahoma U. basketball coach, is against the four-is-and-out rule.

Why remove a man from a game as he makes four, or even five, foul shots? Drake asks. "The throw is punishment enough. If a player is taken from the game because he committed fouls in which he did not lose temper."

He never thought of it just that way, but by gum, he's right. A foul player can be penalized for fouling all afternoon, but he stays in the game unless his coach is slow on the trigger. A baseball catcher can tip his bat off a pitch, but he's not ejected unless the batter decides to tip the catcher.

In ice hockey a player is removed from the scene temporarily for infractions, but after serving his time the penalty box he can return.

Only in basketball is a player removed permanently for what are unintentional fouls. There isn't to be a law.

Browns Hoping To Be Baseball "Dark Horse"

DELAND, Fla., April 6 (P)—With the best pre-season record of any team in the American League, the St. Louis Browns broke camp today in North hopeful of being "dark horse" of baseball this season.

The Browns hold a grapefruit bat record of 14-5.

Manager Luke Sewell announced that Auker or Bob Muncie would be the starting pitcher against the Pirates.

Hogan Favored

(Continued from Page 10)

Next champion might be a dark horse contender.

Wing Wood won last year with 11-71-73—280 the second-best of the nine-year-old classic by Demaret, who won in 1940.

He took the mark with Wood while Phil Guldahl, winner in 1939, is the record of 279.

Hogan Has Difficulty

Traditionally long off the tee, 3-driving Hogan has experienced difficulty on the comparatively short Augusta national course. His hard drives have a tendency to "fly" at the shank of their flight.

It may often mean the difference between first place and an also-ran in the exacting Masters competition.

Disappointing contender in the winter tour where he finished in the money only five times, Hogan is as a possible challenger for the \$5,000 event (first prize \$1,500).

One of the fifty top-notch golfers arranged to do their warmup rounds on Wednesday and Thursday test. Tournament play will be eighteen holes daily.

At the TRACKS

Tropical Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming; 2-year-olds; four furlongs.
Honey Creek, 102; Stepping Out, 108; Jotun, 112; Lady Bop, 113; Icy Run, 114; Lady Bop, 115; Icy Run, 116; Lady Bop, 117; Icy Run, 118; Lady Bop, 119; Icy Run, 120; Lady Bop, 121; Icy Run, 122; Lady Bop, 123; Icy Run, 124; Lady Bop, 125; Icy Run, 126; Lady Bop, 127; Icy Run, 128; Lady Bop, 129; Icy Run, 130; Lady Bop, 131; Icy Run, 132; Lady Bop, 133; Icy Run, 134; Lady Bop, 135; Icy Run, 136; Lady Bop, 137; Icy Run, 138; Lady Bop, 139; Icy Run, 140; Lady Bop, 141; Icy Run, 142; Lady Bop, 143; Icy Run, 144; Lady Bop, 145; Icy Run, 146; Lady Bop, 147; Icy Run, 148; Lady Bop, 149; Icy Run, 150; Lady Bop, 151; Icy Run, 152; Lady Bop, 153; Icy Run, 154; Lady Bop, 155; Icy Run, 156; Lady Bop, 157; Icy Run, 158; Lady Bop, 159; Icy Run, 160; Lady Bop, 161; Icy Run, 162; Lady Bop, 163; Icy Run, 164; Lady Bop, 165; Icy Run, 166; Lady Bop, 167; Icy Run, 168; Lady Bop, 169; Icy Run, 170; Lady Bop, 171; Icy Run, 172; Lady Bop, 173; Icy Run, 174; Lady Bop, 175; Icy Run, 176; Lady Bop, 177; Icy Run, 178; 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BLONDIE

Why Mothers Dye Young!



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

Into Each Life a Little Rain Must Fall!

By WILLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

War Could Be No Worse

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



FLASH GORDON—In the New World War



By CHIC YOUNG GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

WHY IS HE DOING IT? GIVE THE declarer credit for having some kind of reason for what he does. Putting yourself in his place, then figuring out what kind of holding would cause you to make the same moves as he, which is often the prescription which enables you to read his holding, and therefore your partner's holding. So, when the stages of the play arrive, and you have to select a discard, your may be made childishly simple instead of difficult or a pure guess.

AKJ
K52
AJ102
KQ8

10975
AQ
K53
10973

N. W. S.
N. W. S.
N. W. S.

832
10863
874
AJ2

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)
North 10 East 10 South 10 West 10
10 10 10 10
3NT

West led his club 3 to the South finessed the diamond 10 the Q and won the returned 6 with the A to succeed with the second diamond finesse, then the K with the A and cash the East discarding a heart. West spade and South a spade. The heart was sent from dummy to the 10 and Q and the club knocked out dummy's K, the making the game trick. A simple question would have made East discarding job easy for him. West would the declarer have led heart from the dummy, unless he had four of them himself? If East had realized his partner had no more hearts, so would have discarded his J on the tenth trick and would have taken the setting trick with his spade Q.

"We must bow to priorities, men!—No more paper panties on lamb chops!"



"It's our night off. Our daughter and son-in-law are staying home with their baby tonight!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



HIGH POCKETS LONGFELLOW GETS ONE OF THOSE NEW VICTORY TOP COATS

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Birds

2. Fragment

3. Around

4. Animal

5. Grievous

6. Saline solution

7. Covered with flowers

8. Serf

9. Palatable

10. Part of play

11. Border

12. Weight

13. Turtur

14. Outer garment

15. Semitic deity

16. Line of junction

17. Attack

18. Form

19. Golf implement

20. Court

21. Performed

22. Crowd

23. Goddess of youth

24. Wheel hub

25. Baffle

26. Oil of rose petals

27. Dialect

28. Dregs

29. Exemplar

30. Flower

31. Pounder of Pennsylvania

32. Animal

33. English river

34. Chest

35. Jumbled type

36. Mischievous child

37. Head of abbey

38. Bird

39. Plague

40. Step

41. Graffe-like animal

42. Entitled

43. Malt beverage

44. Kind of tree

45. Number

46. Turf

47. Conjunction

48. Thicket

49. Ingress

50. Goddess of death

51. Wicked

52. Poison

53. On top

54. Weathercock

55. Unit of work

56. Goddess of dawn

57. Likely

Yesterday's Answer

47. Weathercock

48. Unit of work

50. Goddess of dawn

51. Likely

52. Dialect

53. Dregs

54. Exemplar

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Call Ads Before 11 A. M. For Times, Before 6 P. M. For News

Card of Thanks

We take this means to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved sister, Miss Clara Bradburn, who with us to express our gratitude to those who sent floral tributes and donated cars for the funeral. Sister and son.

Mrs. Hazel L. Strong.

2—Automotive

WANT BEST CAR I can get for \$300 cash. Box 319-A % Times-News. 4-4-11-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

PLYMOUTH FOUR door sedan, good condition. \$150, for quick sale. Phone 2206-R. 4-7-11-T

CHEVROLET TRUCKS: 1936 pickup panel, 1937, 1938 Chevys, Plymouths, 1937 Studebaker, \$299.00, extra tires furnished. VanVoorhis, Hyndman, Phone 6-J. 4-1-31-T

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

Spoerl's Garage

28 N. George Street Phone 307

Steinla Motor

MACK TRUCKS, CLE-TRAC TRACTORS, HUDSON CARS

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES

Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Immediate Cash

FOR YOUR CAR

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.

George at Harrison Sts. Phone 161

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings Phone 143

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR LATE MODEL CARS

Hare Motor Sales

218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3512

USED **Ford** CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Fort Cumberland Motors

Packard Cars & White Trucks

361 Frederick St. Phone 2661

Frantz Oldsmobile

163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

Oscar Gurley

Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth

George & Harrison Sts., Phone 1852

Gisan's Garage

Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Taylor Motor Co.

THE BEST IN USED CARS

317 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Thompson Buick Body Shop

Body and Fender Repairs on all make cars. Expert estimator. Work guaranteed.

828 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2967-M

Why Stop Hauling?

Trade Trucks

And Start Hauling

International D-35, C. & C. 179 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

International C-40, C. & C. 179 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

International C-35, C. & C. Stake, 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

International C-35, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

International C-30, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

Dodge, C. & C. Dump or Tractor, 133 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

Chevrolet Heavy Duty C. & C. 157 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

Ford Heavy Duty C. & C. 157 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

International C-1 Panel 1/2 Ton.

International C-30 Panel 1/2 Ton.

Steinla Motor Co.

USED CAR LOT

218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100

Headquarters

FOR TRADING

Elcar Sales

Will Buy Your Car—Pay You The Cash and Pay Off Your Balance

Open Day and Night, Phone 344

Opposite Post Office

SPECIAL TODAY

DODGE 1935 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan with heater, seat covers, new tires. A snap.

\$195.00

See It Today

GLISAN'S GARAGE

N. Centre St.—At the Viaduct

2—Automotive

QUALITY Used Cars

1941 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1940 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1939 Buick 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1939 Pontiac 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1938 Chevrolet Bus. Coupe

1938 Plymouth Bus. Coupe

All Have Excellent Tires

Have You Tried Our Service?

Spoerl's Garage

28 N. George St. Phone 307

Here's Proof

THAT THERE IS STILL

A Good Selection

at Steinla's

1941 Hudson Dix 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1940 Hudson Deluxe 8 Sedan

1940 Hudson Deluxe 6 Sedan

1939 Hudson Deluxe 8 Sedan

1937 Ford Tudor Sedan

1936 Olds "6" 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1936 Dodge 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1936 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe

Many Other Good Buys to Choose From

Steinla Motor Co.

USED CAR LOT

218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100

'41 Buick Sedanette

4 Passenger. Beautiful black finish, white sidewall tires, radio, under-seat heater, for lights. This car has had one owner and is in perfect condition.

Reliable Motors Co.

George at Harrison Sts. Phone 105

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed

BERMAN AUTO WRECKERS

153 W. Main St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE

317 Henderson Ave. Phone 374

TIRES REPAIRED, all kinds of breaks—run flat guarantee.

Goodrich Silvertown Store, 112 S. Centre. 3-15-11-T

5—Used Parts, Tires

BUYING USED TIRES—United Accessories. 3-8-31-T

9—Baby Chicks

POR CERTIFIED & Blood tested quality baby chicks, see Allegany Feed & Grain Co. Phone 2199.

Knox St. 3-19-11-T

BABY CHICKS Custom hatching—brooders, poultry supplies. Housers Hatchery, Phone 88-Romney West Virginia. 3-21-11-T

11—Business Opportunities

OLD ESTABLISHED tavern with beer license. Leaving business because of ill health. Write Box 356-A % Times-News. 4-7-31-T

13—Coal For Sale

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST and most modern coal yard. Howell Coal Co. Phone 497. 8-9-11-T

LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO. BIG VEIN **Phone 818**

Low Prices Also Best Stoker Coal

GURSON'S good coal. Phone 1400. 10-7-11-T

NOT ONE stoker failure with Reed's Parker stoker coal. Exclusive. Ayers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 1-6-11-T

FUEL AND Stoker coal. 2249-R. 3-11-31-T

COLUMBIA STREET coal yard, quality coal, \$3.90 ton, \$2.00 1/2 ton. Phone 1466-M or 605-J. 3-18-31-T

COAL—\$3.50, \$3.75. Phone 3342-M. 3-19-31-T

JOE JOHNS coal. Phone 3454. 3-25-31-T

VANCE'S COAL and wood, 3791-W. 3-30-31-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-11-T

16—Money to Loan

NEED MONEY

Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unredemmed articles. Highest prices for old gold—33 Baltimore Street. MORTON LOAN CO.

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO LARGE rooms, 13 Pennsylvania Ave. 3-30-10-T

THREE ROOMS 420 Springdale St. Apply before 3 o'clock. 4-7-21-T

24—Houses For Rent

EIGHT ROOMS. Two bath, 21 Prospect Square. \$60.00 Month. Phone 2654-J. 3-5-11-T

TWO ROOMS and bath, Goethe St. \$15 in advance. Phone 2121-R. 4-4-31-T

SIX-ROOM house, bath, furnace, City View Terrace, \$25 in advance. Phone 2121-R. 4-4-31-T

THREE ROOM house, James Niner, Pinto Lane. 4-5-21-T

606 Washington St. Seven Rooms, steam heat, \$50.00 April first. Phone 1301. 3-24-11-T

BUNGALOW, modern, down payment requested, 765 Springfield Boulevard. 3-28-11-T

SIX ROOMS, bath, furnace, 616-18 N. Mechanic St., Cumberland, \$30. Phone Frostburg 593. 4-6-31-T

839 COLUMBIA AVE. 6 rooms, bath, basement, furnace, garage, \$38. Apply 317 Holland St. 4-7-31-T

19—Furnished Apartments

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST, most modern apartment house. Frigidair, gas, electric, heat included. One, two, three, four rooms. Furnished, unfurnished. Phone 2737. 3-17-11-T

TWO ROOMS, 14 S. Chase. 3-28-31-T

TWO ROOMS, modern, 31 Virginia Ave. 4-1-11-T

NICE SMALL apartment, \$11 week. Apply 147 Polk. 4-1-11-T

LIVING, dining, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath. Spruill Apts. 4-6-31-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

THREE ROOMS, gas, electric, heat, bath, \$22.50, adults, 439 Waverly Terrace. 2-4-11-T

THREE-ROOM apartment, stoker heat, instantaneous hot water, gas, electric included, \$19, 879 Patterson. 3-19-11-T

AVAILABLE May 1st, Modern apartment, 316 Cumberland St. Phone 2708 or 2499. 3-18-11-T

TWO ROOMS, Phone 1925-R. 3-21-11-T

FIRST FLOOR, 4 rooms, hot water, heat and junior service, front and back porch, hardwood floors, large rooms, first-class condition, \$45, 213 Washington St. Call 1207. 4-1-11-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, stoker heat, hot water, adults, 759 Maryland Ave. 3-24-11-T

101 PARK STREET, four rooms, bath, \$35. Phone 3014. 3-27-11-T

TWO OR three rooms, heated, private porch entrance, Dr. Hedrick. 3-30-11-T

THREE ROOMS, second floor, \$35. 519 Fayette St. Phone 1551. 4-3-31-T

THREE ROOMS, modern apt. 62 Blocker St. 4-5-11-T

THREE ROOMS, private entrance, 400 Hill St. Available April 15. 4-3-11-T

THREE ROOMS and sunporch, 434 Grand Ave. 4-4-31-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, adults, 404 Walnut. 4-4-31-T

DESIRABLE THREE room apartment, 863 Gephart Drive. 4-2-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, heat, Hyndman, Charles Evans. Phone Hyndman 4-W. 4-7-11-T

THREE ROOM Apartment, centrally located, 18 month. Lazarus, 28 N. Liberty. 4-7-11-T

21—Apartments

THREE OR FOUR room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, good location. Adults. Write Box 327-A % Times-News. 4-7-41-T

22—Furnished Rooms

MODERN BEDROOM, lady, 204 Fulton. 12-27-11-T

HOUSEKEEPING, sink, porch, 406 Park. 3-11-11-T

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman. Phone 1223-M. 3-21-11-T

BEDROOMS, 324 Bedford St. 3-25-11-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, adults, 226 Emily. 3-25-31-T

ADJOINING BEDROOMS, 14 S. Chase. 3-31-31-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 201 Paca St. 4-1-11-T

TWO ROOMS, adults, 408 Park St. 4-3-11-T

SLEEPING ROOM, 112 S. Liberty. 4-6-21-T

SLEEPING ROOM, 30 Liberty St. 4-6-11-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 316 Harrison St. 4-7-11-T

NEWLY DECORATED housekeeping room, \$4.50 per week, 46 Bedford. 4-7-11-T

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

CUT ROCK for foundations. Raymond Hunt, Midland. 4-6-11-T

BICYCLE A-1 condition, good tires. C. W. Martin, Cash Valley Road. 4-7-21-T

FARMERS Tractor Plows Disc Harrows Corn Planters Corn Cultivators Mowing Machines

COLLINS MOTOR SALES Baltimore Pike Phone 822-J 4-7-21-T

LIVING ROOM suite, reasonable. 17 Weber St. 4-7-21-T

TOP SOIL, Flagstones, dry wall rocks, barnyard dirt, cow manure, Phone 319-W-2. 4-7-41-T

8-A—Florists

FLOWERS, BOPPS, Phone 2582. 10-17-11-T

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE, Millen's 317 Virginia 1-6-11-T

31—Help Wanted

TRI-STATE Employment Commission, for appointment Write P. O. Box 583, Phone 1861-M, Nurses registry. (Licensed Agency). 3-24-11-T

32—Help Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED COOK, Room board, and good salary. Phone Flintstone 133. 4-6-31-T

GIRL OR woman for housework. Phone 4200-W. 4-6-31-T

WOMAN TYPIST who can take shorthand, for part time work. Write Box 354-A % Times-News. 4-6-21-T

GIRL FOR housework. Apply 532 Cumberland St., after 5 p. m. 4-6-11-T

Waitresses

Good pay and extra liberal tips. Report ready for work. Mr. Jay Oasis Cabaret, Baltimore & Frederick Sts., Baltimore, Md. after 1 P. M. 4-6-11-T

33—Help Wanted—Male

COLLECTOR AND SALESMAN MAILED MAN with car for established routes, experienced, with weekly collections, between ages of 25-40, salary and commission. Write Box 330-A, % Times-News. 4-4-11-T

WANTED—Man to service dealer who can sell industrial and ordinary insurance. Old established company. Box 331-A, % Times-News. 4-4-31-T

WANTED—BIG Vein and Tyson Miners. Apply office—Consolidation Coal Co., Frostburg, Md. 4-5-21-T

FARM HAND, steady employment. P. O. Box 534. City. 4-6-11-T

TWO GOOD sober auto mechanics, no others need apply. Write Box 357-A % Times-News. 4-7-31-T

Allegany County Aviation Cadets To Report Today

15 Will Receive Training Center Assignments, Stump Announces

Fifteen young men of Allegany county, who have qualified here through the Aviation Cadet Program, sponsored jointly by the B. P. O. Elks lodges of Frostburg and Cumberland and the Allegany County Board of Education, will report to the Aviation Cadet Examining Board, Court Square building, Baltimore, today at 7 p. m., for assignment to a training center.

Charles M. Stump, chairman of the war committees of Cumberland lodge No. 63 B. P. O. Elks, in making the announcement last evening, said that the destination of the men and the time of their departure from Baltimore is a military secret.

Four more young men are waiting to be called, Stump said.

Board Will Come Here

The Aviation Cadet Examining Board will be in Cumberland on May 14 and 15 to again examine applicants. At that time the present group of "refresher" course students as well as any other young men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-six may take the examination. Under present regulations, if a young man fails the examination he may take it again in three months.

It is understood that the group leaving Baltimore for assignments to training centers will comprise seventy-five men. One-fifth of this group will come from Allegany county.

Nine Cumberlanders Listed

The Allegany county cadets scheduled to report today include nine from Cumberland, one each from Mt. Savage, Midland, Ridgeley and Keyser, and two from Lonaconing.

The group includes:

Bertrand A. Mason, Jr., Paul T. Luttrell, Charles M. Evans, Eugene T. Fleischhauer, Harold R. Morgan, Charles L. Patterson, Leo G. Travis, Robert W. Armbruster and Glenn L. Armbruster, all of Cumberland; Carl L. Cessna, of Mt. Savage; Robert Winner, of Midland; Raymond W. Grace, of Ridgeley; Edwin A. Grant, of Keyser; Robert East and John Retallick, Jr., both of Lonaconing.

BICYCLE RIDER IS SLIGHTLY HURT IN UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

Bicycles can go too fast, too—especially down hill. If you doubt it, ask Leonard Clayton, 16-year-old resident of Williams road.

Yesterday at 5:30 p. m., Clayton was riding a bicycle about a mile and a half from his home. Going down a steep hill the brakes burned out and the youth was unable to get his bicycle stopped.

If the road had been straight the ride might have ended well but a sharp curve suddenly loomed ahead. The cyclist tried to make it but the bicycle had gathered too much momentum. Bicycle and rider crashed straight through a barbed wire fence along the left side of the road before the vehicle came to a stop.

Clayton suffered bruises about the body and several scratches. His sweater and trousers were torn and the front wheel of his bicycle was bent so badly he had to push it home.

Last night he was treated at Allegany hospital and then discharged. Luckily, no bones were broken.

Salvation Army Will Resume First Aid Classes Tonight

Red Cross standard first aid classes, sponsored by the Women's Home League of the Salvation Army, with Mrs. Brice L. Phillipson as organizer, will be held every Tuesday for nine successive weeks, starting today at 7:30 p. m., in the Salvation Army Citadel, North Mechanic street.

The course consists of ten two-hour lessons, the first of which was given several weeks ago. Miss Virginia Koegel is the Red Cross instructor.

Twenty-three women and six men are enrolled in the class.

License Renewal

Time Here Again

Hearings Slated Soon on Alcoholic Beverage License Applications

It's license renewal time at the court house.

Alcoholic beverage licenses, traders licenses, restaurant licenses, cigarette licenses and the like expire April 30, and holders should apply for renewal at their earliest convenience, according to Circuit Court Clerk Robert Jackson.

The deadline for filing applications for alcoholic beverage licenses, if the tavern keepers desire to operate May 1, is April 15, Jackson said. Filing by this date allows time to advertise the applications the required fifteen days.

Hearings on the alcoholic beverage license applications are scheduled about April 24, the court clerk stated.

Deaths in March Set 2-Year High

70 Is Greatest Number for Single Month since February, 1940

Cumberland's mortality rate took a decided jump in March when seventy deaths were recorded by the local health department.

This figure is the highest for a single month in two years, according to a check-up of vital statistics at city hall. In February, 1940, there were ninety-eight deaths recorded here and in January of the same year seventy-nine persons died in Cumberland and its adjoining rural areas.

In January of this year, thirty-nine deaths were reported and in February sixty-five persons were recorded.

One hundred and thirty-three births were reported here last month, equalling January's total. In February 116 births were recorded.

Fifty-five cases of communicable diseases were reported here in March. They included twelve cases of pneumonia; eleven, gonorrhea; ten, syphilis; seven, scarlet fever; six, measles; five, tuberculosis; two, cerebral meningitis; one, chickenpox, and one, whooping cough.

FBI War-Traffic School Program Completed Here

Three Regional Classes Attended by 129 Officers and Engineers

E. A. Soucy, special agent in charge of the Baltimore office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced that the closing session of the third regional FBI War-Traffic school at Cumberland, on April 2, marked the completion of the regional War-Traffic school program given by the Baltimore office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The first regional FBI War-Traffic school was held in Dover, Delaware, from February 9 to February 14, and was attended by law enforcement officers and highway engineers from the State of Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

The second traffic school was held at the headquarters of the Maryland State Police, Pikesville, Maryland, from March 2 to March 7, for the benefit of police officers and highway engineers in the central and southern districts of Maryland.

Final School Held Here

The third and final school was held in Cumberland from March 30 to April 2, and was attended by representatives from Allegany, Garrett, and Washington counties in Maryland, Bedford and Somerset counties in Pennsylvania, and Hampshire and Hardy counties in West Virginia.

The three regional FBI War-Traffic schools were attended by a total of 129 law enforcement officers and state, county and local highway engineers, representing nineteen counties in the State of Maryland, all counties in the State of Delaware, Bedford and Somerset counties in Pennsylvania, and Hampshire and Hardy counties in West Virginia.

The 129 law enforcement officers and highway engineers who attended one of the three traffic schools represented a total of forty-two law enforcement agencies throughout the States of Maryland and Delaware, as well as seven highway engineering units in the State of Maryland.

Certificates To Be Awarded

Those who completed the entire course will receive a certificate from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and will in turn instruct the personnel of the various departments they represent concerning the subjects covered by the FBI traffic instructors.

Instruction in each school was given by one or more special employees of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who are nationally known traffic experts. In addition, these instructors received special instruction in Washington, D. C., relative to regulations of the War department, which concern wartime traffic problems. The officers (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

WESTERN MARYLAND BUYS PROPERTY AT NORTH BRANCH

Announcement was made yesterday that the Western Maryland Railway company has purchased the William Coleman farm at North Branch and that surveys are being made on the 140-acre tract.

Officials of the company declined to comment on reports that the railway is planning to use the farm for an additional yard for making up coal trains bound for Eastern points.

One report, which could not be confirmed, was that practically all of the traffic here is coal shipments from West Virginia and Pennsylvania mines and trains which arrive here from the Elkins and "New Line" divisions would be made up at the new yards.

The farm has been occupied by the Coleman family for more than fifty years and was first owned by the late John Coleman.



NEW MEMBER GREETED—Street Commissioner Edgar M. Reynolds (left) congratulates and welcomes William E. McDonald, only new member of city council, after induction ceremonies yesterday morning at city hall. McDonald became finance commissioner to succeed Thomas F. Conlon, who moved up to the mayor's chair. Looking on are Water Commissioner William J. Edwards and Police and Fire Commissioner James Orr.



NEW MAYOR—Thomas F. Conlon (left) formally took over the reins of municipal government here yesterday morning when he was sworn in as mayor by Circuit Court Clerk Robert Jackson (right). Conlon, formerly finance commissioner, had been acting mayor for several weeks in the absence of Mayor Harry Irvine, now seriously ill in Memorial hospital. The flowers on the desk were presented by city hall employees. Conlon, in his uniform as captain of Company C of the Maryland State Guard, left immediately after the council meeting for Baltimore to lead the Cumberland contingent in the Army Day parade there.

Clarence Shutter Is Acquitted in Magistrates Court

Eight Witnesses Testify He Was Sober Just before Accident

Clarence Shutter, The Dingle, Cumberland attorney, was found not guilty of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor and reckless driving when he was given a hearing in trial magistrates court yesterday morning.

Eight witnesses testified that the attorney was sober a few minutes before his automobile and one driven by Edward Darr, negro, 434 Pine avenue, collided on a sharp curve in the 700 block of Washington street on March 20.

Witnesses for Shutter said he left a West Side beer parlor a few minutes before the accident and was sober. Defense witnesses included Owen E. Hitchens, J. Philip Zimmerman, Charles Ritter, J. Grant Macfarlane, Charles Barb, Alfred Imler, James Wilt and John J. Bell.

Testifying for the state were Officers John G. Powers, James J. Condon, Carl J. Stouffer, T. T. Griffin and George W. Deffenbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Darr. Mrs. Darr has recovered from cuts and bruises she suffered in the accident.

Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., heard the case.

A fine of \$1 and costs was imposed on Gus Anthony, 507 Bedford street, by Magistrate Frank A. Perdue for exceeding thirty miles an hour in LaVale. He was arrested by State Trooper M. Frank Beamer.

Signal Corps Wants Amateur Radio Operators

A call for thirty-one amateur or commercial radio operators to enlist in the signal corps of the United States Army was sounded yesterday by Staff Sgt. Clarence Blehn, local recruiting officer.

Sgt. Blehn said that such enlistments would assure the volunteer good rating and good pay, better than in previous months since the army has raised its wage scale.

Men who enlist for the signal corps will be sent to the induction center at Fort George G. Meade. A recognized amateur or commercial radio license will be accepted by the army in lieu of a test, Sgt. Blehn said.

Five men from this section volunteered yesterday for army service. They are Edward A. Conley, 122 South Liberty street; James V. Walker, 209 Bedford street; Arthur M. Schusterman, 222 South Mechanic street; Oscar Williams and Elmer Warnick, both of Frostburg.

Salvation Army Will Hold Youth Conference in Local High School

475 Delegates Will Attend Sessions at Allegany May 9 and 10

Sessions of the Maryland and Northern West Virginia Division Youth Conference of the Salvation Army will be held in Allegany high school Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10. It was announced yesterday by Brig. Brice L. Phillipson, local commanding officer.

Arrangements for the use of the high school building for holding the five sessions—three on Saturday at 10:45 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., and two on Sunday, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.—have been made with the Allegany County Board of Education, Brig. Phillipson said.

Will Use Cafeteria

The main sessions will be held in the school auditorium while three group meetings will be held Saturday afternoon in three of the largest classrooms. Arrangements also have been made to feed the delegates in the school cafeteria on both days.

Brig. Phillipson estimated that approximately 475 delegates, including sixty-five Salvation Army officers, will attend the two-day conference. Fifty delegates will be from Cumberland. Reservations have been made with five local hotels, namely, Fort Cumberland, Algonquin, Windsor, Allegany Inn and the Maryland for the overnight stay of visiting delegates.

The conference, held in Baltimore for the past six years, is for young people, most of whom range in age from fifteen to twenty-five years, and older persons, including school teachers and officers.

Leaders Will Attend

Commissioner and Mrs. William C. Arnold, territorial commanders of the South, with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., will be in charge of all sessions. Other Salvation Army leaders scheduled to appear here are Major and Mrs. Richard Pitton, of Atlanta, Ga., territorial young peoples' secretaries for fifteen Southern states and the District of Columbia, and Major Charles Dodd, of Baltimore, divisional commander.

Salvation Army Board Will Meet Tomorrow

A luncheon meeting of the Salvation Army Advisory Board will be held tomorrow at noon in the Allegany Hotel Inn, Baltimore avenue.

Reports on the Salvation Army's salvage program will be given by Brig. Brice L. Phillipson, commanding officer, and other business will be transacted.

Dr. Emmett L. Jones, Jr., will preside.

Hervey W. Shuck Dies at His Home After Long Illness

Cumberland Man Served as Register of Wills for Twenty-two Years

Hervey Wadsworth Shuck, 48, well known Cumberland resident and register of wills for Allegany county for twenty-two years, died at 7:50 o'clock last night at his home, 626 Shriver avenue. He had been ill about two years.

Mr. Shuck, a son of the late Hervey W. and Ida B. Shuck, succeeded his father as register of wills after the elder man died in 1915.

Succeeds Father

When his father succumbed, Mr. Shuck, then nineteen, was appointed by the court to fill the unexpired term. The following year, at the age of twenty, Mr. Shuck, a Republican, was elected to the office and was re-elected for three successive terms. Two of the terms were for six years and two for four years.

As a boy Mr. Shuck attended the Tri-State Business college, located where the Cumberland Free Public Library now stands. Soon after his graduation he went to work in the register of wills office under his father, who held the position for twenty-five years before his death. He first was elected to the post in 1890.

Widow Survives

Besides his widow, Mrs. Mary Gilhausen Shuck, Mr. Shuck is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Renshaw and Mrs. Helen Melster, both of Cumberland; one son, Hervey W. Shuck, Jr., Cumberland, and one brother, Sherman M. Shuck, Baltimore. Two granddaughters also survive.

Mr. Shuck was a member of the following fraternal organizations in Cumberland: Knights of Pythias, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Jr. O. U. A. M. and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He was a member of Emmanuel Episcopal church.

Funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at Stein's chapel with the F. O. E. Aerie 245, conducting the services. The Rev. David C. Clark, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church, will officiate. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Walsh To Move Admission Of Fledgling Attorneys

Attorney General William C. Walsh will move the admission of several score fledgling attorneys to practice before the court of appeals at a ceremony at 2 p. m. today at Annapolis.

Community Chest Budget To Be Set At Meeting Today

Executive Committee To Act on Recommendations of Budget Group

Final action on the 1942-43 budget will be taken today by the Executive committee of the Community Chest, according to Harold W. Smith, president.

The Budget committee, headed by Harry Pitzer as chairman, completed its difficult task over the weekend after many hours of study in a series of six meetings. Smith said, praising the group for its work. The Executive committee will act on the Budget committee's recommendations at a meeting at 4 p. m. today.

Other members of the Budget group are W. Earle Cobey, Clarence Lippel, Mrs. Gerard Everstine and Edward R. Allan.

Plans for the annual campaign next month are scheduled to be mapped this week after final approval of the budget. The Campaign committee consists of Dr. Frank M. Wilson, chairman; Charles L. Kopp and William A. Gunter.

Pvt. Fred E. Graham Goes to Alabama

Appointed a flying cadet after passing qualifying mental and physical examinations, Pvt. Fred E. Graham of Cumberland has been sent to the aviation cadet replacement center at Maxwell Field, Ala., where he will undergo preliminary flight duty. It was announced at Mitchell Field, N. Y., yesterday.

Upon completion of an intensive pre-flight training period and subsequent advanced flight instruction as a cadet, Pvt. Graham will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the air corps as a pilot, navigator or bombardier and attached to a tactical squadron. If, however, Pvt. Graham is adjudged better for ground activity, he will be commissioned technician.

Pvt. Graham is the son of Mrs. Lydia B. Graham of 309 Williams street, Cumberland. He is 21 and has been in the army since April 22, 1941.

Cumberlander among 48 To Be Admitted to Bar

W. Dwight Stover, of Cumberland, will be among forty-eight of fifty-two successful law examination candidates to be admitted to the Maryland bar today when the court of appeals opens its April term.

The new attorneys, survivors of an original group of 132 who took the examinations, will hear Attorney General William C. Walsh move their admission during the ceremony.

After a member of the appellate bench responds, the law students then will take the oath, sign a register and receive certificates entitling them to practice.

Of the total number passing the examinations, four will not be present because they are now serving in the armed forces.

The 1942 group is far below the record-breaking 130 admitted last year.

Temperature Jumps Six Degrees to High of 88

The presence of spring weather became more pronounced yesterday when the mercury reached the maximum temperature of eighty-eight degrees at 4:30 p. m., in the city's official thermometer at city hall.

Yesterday's temperature was six degrees above the previous high of the year—eighty-two degrees—registered on Sunday afternoon.

400 Furloughed At Kelly Plant

Men Will Be Recalled Later To Prepare for War Industry

Approximately 400 employees of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company were furloughed yesterday and it is understood the majority will be recalled in ten days or two weeks to clean up in the various departments prior to changing the plant over to a war industry.

It is estimated that there are about 160 men still employed at the plant, including machinists, millwrights and labor crews, engaged in preparing the plant for military production.

It was learned that in one of the new departments only those physically fit will be employed and that physical examinations will be compulsory every six months.

A majority of the men furloughed yesterday had been employed at the plant from fifteen to twenty-two years. It was pointed out that approximately 4,000 persons were employed at the Kelly plant before the Goodyear firm took over operations, several years ago.

Production of tires, tubes and accessories has ceased and much of the machinery has been removed to make way for new equipment.

7,700 Large-Size Trout Are Stocked

Regional Game Warden Lists Allegany-Garrett County Streams

Some 7,700 large-size trout have been placed in Allegany and Garrett county streams so far this spring, and an equal number of smaller ones will be stocked about May 15, according to Regional Game Warden Joseph A. Minke.

In Allegany county, Evitts creek has received 1,600 and Flintstone creek 200. Evitts creek is scheduled to receive about 1,400 additional in the mid-season stocking.

The fish stocked to date range from nine to twelve inches in size, while those to be planted later will average eight to nine inches in the game warden said.

In Garrett county, Minke listed the following streams as stocked to date:

Bear creek, 2,000; Savage river, 1,100; Salt Block, 600; Puzzle run, 500; Laurel run in Potomac State Forest, 500; Lost Land run, 400; White Rock, 400; and Mill run on Keyser's ridge, 400.

Trout season opens Wednesday, April 15, and extends to July 15.

FIRE COMPANIES ARE KEPT BUSY

Cumberland's four fire companies were kept busy yesterday extinguishing small brush and grass fires which seemed to come with the warm weather.

East Side firemen answered two calls, the first at 2:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon when they extinguished a grass fire on Leiper street in back of McNamee hill. The second call came when a blow torch tank exploded at the garage of the Alko Express Company. The blaze was out when the company arrived. No damage was caused, firemen stated.

South End answered a call at 1:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a grass fire on LaPayette avenue threatened nearby buildings. The firemen fought the blaze for an hour and twenty-five minutes before bringing it under control. No damage was reported.

West Side company was called early this afternoon when a rubbage fire was mistaken for a grass fire. Firemen said the fire was being watched and chalked it up as a false alarm.

Central firemen extinguished a blaze in the automobile of George Thomas in the 200 block on Centre street at 3:20 o'clock this afternoon. The blaze, caused by a short circuit, caused no damage to the car.

Central's second call came when a grass fire in a vacant lot on Humboldt street got out of control. The blaze was extinguished before any damage was caused.

Government Needs Superintendents For Construction

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that persons experienced as superintendents of construction are being sought for the federal service. Positions, which are open in the United States and foreign countries, carry salaries ranging from \$3,200 to \$6,500 a year.

The announcement for superintendents of construction is the first issued by the Civil Service Commission since the new war service regulations went into effect March 16, of this year. Appointments generally will be for the duration of the war but in any case will not last for more than six months after the war.

There are no age limits and applicants will be rated on their experience and training. From seven to twelve years of appropriate experience in the field of construction are required.

Full information can be obtained from Frank Storm, secretary of the United States Civil Service Examiners at the post office in Cumberland.

Mayor and Four Councilmen Take Oath of Office

Bolinger's Name Accidentally Omitted; Jolley Heads Civil Service

Mayor Thomas F. Conlon and four city commissioners were formally inducted into office at a brief ceremony yesterday morning in city hall.

Attired in his Maryland State Guard uniform, the newly elected mayor, who is also captain of Company C, and the four councilmen were sworn in by Robert Jackson, clerk of the circuit court.

William E. McDonald, the new member of the council, took over as commissioner of finance and revenue, the post formerly held by Conlon, while William J. Edwards, commissioner of water and light; James Orr, police and fire commissioner; and Edgar H. Reynolds, commissioner of streets and public property, retained their former posts.

When the "green bag" was opened all office holders with one exception were returned to their former jobs. The name of John J. "Jack" Treiber, Jr., chairman and rodman for a number of years, was not read by Conlon, who announced that the appointment was held up at the last minute.

Correction Is Made

Samuel E. Griminger, city clerk, last evening stated that the omission of the name of Lester Bolinger, also a chairman and rodman, was a regrettable mistake, and added that Bolinger was among those reappointed.

Jesse W. Korns, H. Clifford Spiker and C. Philip Jolley were named as the new Civil Service Commissioners members with the latter as chairman. Korns, who had completed a six-year term on the former commission, was re-appointed for another six-year term. Spiker will serve four years and Jolley, two.

Following the induction ceremonies, an executive session was held and in a few minutes appointments were announced.

Irvine's Letter Read

Mayor Conlon read a letter from Harry Irvine, the retiring mayor, in which the latter said that much was accomplished in the past two years and that the city has been placed on a sounder financial basis. Irvine, a patient in Memorial hospital, also expressed his utmost confidence in the new administration.

In conclusion Conlon praised the work of Irvine and gave assurance that the new administration will do everything in its power to complete the duties of office.

Health Board To Meet

The new Board of Health, comprising Mayor Conlon, Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, and Dr. C. L. Owens will meet later. Dr. Theodore R. Shrop is expected to be named secretary to the board.

A full list of appointments as approved by the mayor and council is as follows:

List of Appointees

Samuel E. Griminger, city clerk; Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor; Nellie G. Cozad, assistant to the auditor; Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney; Mary E. Clay, secretary to the mayor; James M. Conway, tax collector; Charles F. Burke, Jr., assistant tax collector; Andrew G. Bender, water superintendent; Theodore George, water meter inspector and assistant to the superintendent; Warren Mellinger, water waste inspector; Simon K. Carroll, city plumber; Gene H. Miller, clerk in the water department.

Ralph Leon Rizer, city engineer; John Marean, assistant city engineer; Inez Shoemaker, secretary engineer's office; Martin M. Corrigan, street superintendent; William Marean, draftsman; Lester L. Bolinger, G. L. Kirby and Lee B. Setchell, transitman; William L. Miller, timekeeper; Dr. Charles L. Owens, physician to the board of health; Helen Hardinger, health officer clerk; Dr. F. B. McCallum, humane officer.

Jolley Heads Board

C. Philip Jolley, chairman (two years), E. Clifford Spiker (four years) and Jesse W. Korns (six years), members of Civil Service Commission; D. Newton Brown (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

Emmanuel Parish Officers Elected

Tasker G. Lowndes Is Named Senior Warden at Annual Meeting

Church officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year at the annual congregational meeting of Emmanuel Episcopal parish and the annual meeting of the newly-formed vestry last night at the church parish house.

Vestrymen chosen by the congregation are George C. Young, Grant A. Wiebel, John E. Trosble, Cyril M. Croft, J. Fred Walton, Dudley M. Browne, William L. Geppert and William L. Wilson, Sr.

Croft and Wilson are new members of the board.

The vestry organized for the year with the election of the following officers: Tasker G. Lowndes, senior warden; R. Mason Hill, junior warden; Grant A. Wiebel, treasurer; and Dudley M. Browne, registrar.

Walton was chosen delegate and Wilson alternate to the annual diocesan convention next month in Baltimore, while Wiebel was named delegate and Trosble alternate to the convocation of Cumberland.